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Progressive Conservative Candidate Richard Marz had everything to smile about following the announcement he had been re-elected to the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency for a second term. (Above) Marz who lead the polls all night Monday shared a moment with his Granddaughters Mackenzie Symons, 5, and Madison Marz, 2.

Third time's a charm: Conservative landslide victory

By Chris Puglia

The Alberta Progressive Conservative Party proved undeniably that they have the backing of the Alberta people after coasting to their third consecutive majority government.

Unofficial election results following Monday night's election saw the conservatives increase their hold on Alberta as they claimed over 74 of the 83 possible ridings compared to the 63 they held prior.

The Liberal opposition however weren't so lucky, losing a number of ridings that were once considered party strongholds including the riding of party leader Nancy MacBeth. Unofficial results showed the Liberals winning only seven seats compared to a previous 15.

The results spoke volumes on the Liberals attacks on deregulation and Bill 11 and the feeling in Alberta on those issues.

On the home front PC in-

cumbent Richard Marz sailed to a landslide victory crushing his opposition.

The results were predicted when preliminary polls showed Marz almost 1,000 votes above the second place Liberals.

When the final tallies were in Marz had claimed 10,553 of the 13,039 votes cast in the constituency. In fact Marz increased his popular vote over the previous election gaining over 3,000 more votes this time around.

In second was Liberal candidate, and Olds school teacher, Gayleen Roelfsema with just over 1,600 votes which was virtually identical to the number of votes the Liberals gained in the constituency in 1997.

Despite a major blow to the Liberals, who maintain their official opposition status, Roelfsema says she enjoyed the challenge of running and plans to try again in four years.

"I think it was a very impor-

tant personal challenge for me. I am going to run again in four years and I am committed to getting a real grass roots organization going here," she said.

Roelfsema said it was also unfortunate that the Conservatives were able to catapult to such an overwhelming majority.


"It makes for poor democracy when you have an overwhelmingly strong government and

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Devoted constituents turn out to the Polls

Kathrine Campbell, 99 casts her ballot at the Didsbury polling station during Monday night's election while son-in-law Herman Dorin watches on.

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very little opposition. I think Alberta has a lot of money right now and they went with the status quo."

The big surprise was the Social Credit Party who were the only contenders in the constituency in 1997 after candidate Don MacDonald lead a close race before falling to the Conservatives by a 3,000 vote margin. This time candidate Nick Semmler, a 19-year-old high school student, who was parachuted in by the party late in the campaign, only managed to gain 460 of the votes cast.

Semmler says he is treating the campaign as a tremendous learning experience, commenting he believed it went very well.

Finally New Democrat can-

didate Brenda Dyck, a health care worker from Three Hills, earned 383 of the votes cast maintaining the status quo of the Alberta New Democrat Party who only managed to win two seats provincially. She was not available for comment.

Marz, following the announcement that he had been re-elected to his seat for a second term, says it was reflective of the hard work he dedicated to his constituents.

"I think it's a validation of the hard work I've put in over the last four years and I think it's a

validation of what our party's done," he commented.

Over the next four years Marz says he and his party will continue along the trend that has made Alberta the successful province it is.

"I plan on continuing the same thing I've done over the last four years, do the best I can and work hard every day in the issues that are emerging over the next four years."


One of those key issues according to Marz will be agriculture in respects to high input costs and local infrastructure.

Whether this will be Marz's

last term or not he couldn't say, that depends on where his life takes him in four years.

"Four years is a long ways away, but it's time that goes fast and after about three years I'll talk it over with my wife. I'll look in the mirror and decide how much energy I have and decide at that point and time. I've got lots of energy now and lots of drive to do the best I can do and if that's still there in four years, it's time to run again," said Marz.

Approximately 54 per cent of eligible voters turned out for this provincial election.



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Safehouse application approved by Didsbury MPC

by Richard Westlund

A development permit application that will start the process of a group home in Didsbury was unanimously approved last Wednesday.

Street Teams/Safe House Society got the go-ahead to purchase the bed-and-breakfast on 1610-15 Avenue in Didsbury that they will turn into a safe haven for troubled teenaged girls who are seeking an opportunity to get their lives back on track.

But along with approving the application, the commission agreed to place four conditions on the application.

First, a maximum of six females between the ages of 11 and 17 will be housed at the location at any time. Street Teams had applied to have six females at a time stay at the house for the program.

Second, no male residents under care will be allowed at any time at the facility.

Third, no court ordered referrals are allowed to be housed at the facility at any time. That was a concern of Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP detachment expressed in a letter to the Town of Didsbury.

"Any Court Referrals would be a concern to our detachment, and therefore it is our recommendation that any Court Referrals be exempt from the application," stated Platz in the letter.

Lastly, the permit would be cancelled immediately if the Street Teams/SafeHouse Society ceases to be the registered owner or if the stated proposed use and development by Street Teams/Safe House Society changes in any way.

The application also received a letter of support from Hearthstone Family Services, but



Street Teams/Safe House Society had their application approved by the MPC to turn the bed and breakfast on 1610-15 Avenue into a Safe House for teenaged girls.

some concerns were raised in the letter regarding funding. Co-Chair of Hearthstone Wil Porat said it was his group's understanding that the proposal falls under the Protection of Children Involved in Prostitution legislation and was funded accordingly. The Hearthstone group stated that funding was not guaranteed.

Municipal Planning Commission Chair Gary Dolha said the statement made in the letter was irrelevant to the decision the MPC made and that the two groups would be responsible for sorting out those details on their own.

"I'm very relieved," said Simmonne Walsh, Executive Director of Street Teams. Walsh said she wasn't sure how the application would be received by the people of Didsbury but became increasingly optimistic after an information meeting held the Monday before at the Didsbury 5-0 club.

Town of Didsbury Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg got the same impression. In making his recommendation to the MPC, he said there were some concerns raised at the meeting but that he felt the neighbors in attendance went home with

most of their questions answered.

Wigg said the town had received call expressing concern about the application before Monday night but the phones were quiet after the meeting.

He said he believed the people were satisfied with the answers they received from the Street Teams/People and the explanation about the land-use bylaw that allows safe houses in a residential (R2) area.

The females attending the program will not be accessing the local school and will be receiving their education through a modified program offered

at the home. Most of the girls Street Teams currently work with do not attend school and would have trouble with regular classes.

The program is designed to work with the girls for a period of up to eight months after which time there will be an attempt to move the teenagers back into their original communities.

The girls attending the program do not generally have a history of crime-related behavior. They must volunteer to get into the program and are able to leave whenever they wish. If that is their wish, they will be driven back to their

original community.

The program will operate and receive administration from Street Teams' Calgary agency. The program is funded through a combination of public and private donations (raised in Calgary) and through fee for service agreements with each client. Street Teams said there are no funding expectations from Didsbury.

Currently the property of 1610-15 Ave. is operating as a bed and breakfast. Street Teams believes the increased traffic associated with the business in the past has been well tolerated by the community.

Replica gun found in student's locker at Westglen school

by Richard Westlund

A replica of a .45 calibre handgun was found in the locker of a Westglen student last week prompting the school's principal to write a letter to parents to calm their concerns of safety in the school.

Last Wednesday Westglen junior high principal Phil Corning was approached by a student who had heard one of the students say another student had mentioned they had a gun in their locker.

Corning and two other staff members secured the hallways immediately and with bolt cutters gained access to the locker where they found the pellet gun.

The pellet gun was taken to the staff room and the RCMP and the student's parents were called to the school.

Two students were disciplined because of the incident because one had brought the gun to school and the other was keeping it in their locker. The students in question were in Grade 6 and Grade 8.

The students were placed on out of school suspension and were removed by their parents. A recommendation for Expulsion has been sent to the student discipline committee of the Board of Education

Chinook's Edge School Division #73.

In the letter that was sent out to parents the day following the incident, Corning stated what happened was a clear violation of the Chinook's Edge School Division Policy on Weapons.

"All schools in our school division have zero tolerance with regard to violence or threat of violence within our schools. Chinook's Edge School Division Policy on Weapons is very clear on this matter. Our Board, all schools and your school, Westglen, takes these matters with the utmost seriousness," stated Corning in his letter.

"You need to know your children's safety is our highest priority and that these concerns are dealt with immediately and effectively in cooperation with the local detachment of the RCMP."

Under the Chinook's Edge weapons policy, students are not allowed to bring replicas of firearms onto school property without the prior approval of the principal.

Corp. Vaughn Christensen of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said a file was started because a complaint was made and that the RCMP took the pellet

"In light of everything that has been happening in Canada and the U.S. we take these items very seriously."

- Corp. Vaughn Christensen, Didsbury RCMP

gun into their possession.

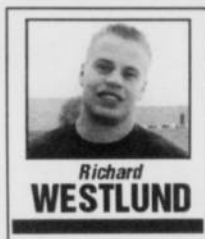
Christensen said the local RCMP have dealt with the children and their parents and have determined that there was no criminal offence and charges would not be laid. Christensen did say that the school was not an appropriate setting for the pellet gun.

"In light of everything that has been happening in Canada and the U.S. we take these items very seriously. The safety of the students in our town is a major concern."

The school does not plan to increase security at its location and is treating the incident as an isolated incident.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Safehaven Didsbury



Richard
WESTLUND

The approval of an application which paves the way for a safe house in Didsbury means that the Town will be part of the solution and not the problem when it comes to getting teenage girls off the street.

Some concern was raised at an information meeting Monday night in regards to the application, but after explanations were given from the Street Teams/Safe House Society and the Town of Didsbury in regards to rules surrounding the

by-law, the phone calls stopped at the Town office.

And at the Municipal Planning Commission everyone in attendance was in favour of the project. The fact that no one against the application registered a complaint seemed to suggest that neighbours were willing to put up with some uncertainty for the sake of helping these girls. And that is where the most courage lies. It is easy to say that we need to welcome a project like this into Didsbury when you live on the other side of town.

There is no doubt an extended stay in a small town such as this will be beneficial for these girls. Any who had the opportunity to grow up in the area knows that pressures like drugs, gangs, prostitution and alcohol are less severe in a town such as Didsbury.

This will provide some troubled teenagers, no matter where they are from, with a second opportunity in life. This decision will allow an appropriate caring community to make good in an often mixed up world.

This was the right thing to do.

Ponderings of the heart

An unexpected surprise

By Margaret Fradley

One never knows when we get up in the morning, what the day will hold for us. Some days will present a challenge, some extra courage, and some will hold a special unexpected surprise.

Recently, I had a phone call from a dear friend who wanted to know if we were free and could they come up for a visit. This was no ordinary call; some fifty plus years ago, we had gone to a Young Peoples group together. We had not seen them for some years, but over the years, had maintained contact each Christmas.

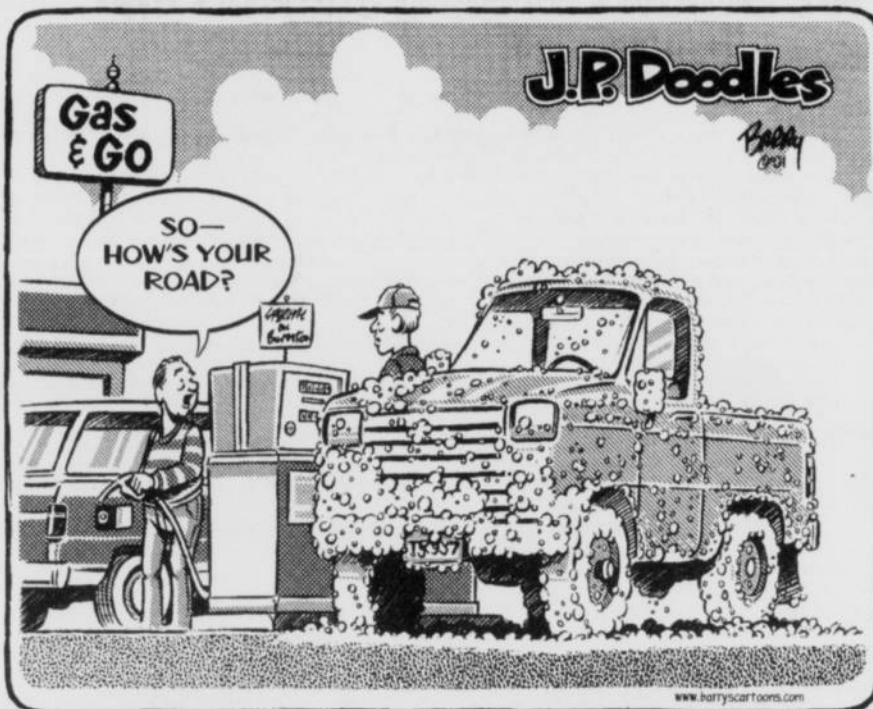
This friend is very gifted in that she tries to keep in touch with as many of the 'old' young people as she is able to. Each Christmas letter catches me up on many of those friends of long ago. We were a close group and ties were made that cannot be broken.

The timing for this visit was perfect. Yes we were free. They arrived, we shared, talked, laughed, even had tears as we reminisced. We shared good times, fun time, sad times we had had. The afternoon was good for the soul. Names we had all but forgotten surfaced. It was a though we had been together regularly, had never been apart.

Some news she shared was sad, come of our members had passed away, some lost spouses, some are ill, some critically. The caring was still so present.

This revealed how much our past means, how relationships never change.

What a joy a call like this made. It stirred up many precious memories. It's hard to put into words what this visit meant. It proved to me once again, love never ends, and friendships are forever.



Notes from Nigeria

Nigeria known for corruption

Dear Family and Friends,

Have you ever noticed that it's the bad news that ends up in newspapers and on television? It's often the case in what we think about and what we talk about. It's the bad things that hold our attention. This is also true of news about a country. Nigeria has a reputation as the most corrupt country in the world. However, a tiny percentage of the population has given it this reputation. How about the rest of the story?

This is the story of Daniel, a young Nigerian man. He is from a family with ten children and he is number five. His father is a pastor making about \$20 U.S. per month. This young man felt God's call to Christian service and is attending full time at a seminary about a six-hour journey by car from his home. He has worked as an electrician and as a petrol seller so he is adept at business. While I was in Ilorin this week, I employed him to do some electrical work; he is a conscientious worker.

It cost him about \$100 this year for his tuition at seminary, plus food and clothing. Obviously his parents were not able to help him with much, but there was a lady in a city about five hours away who was willing to sponsor his schooling. His friend was going there and promised to collect the money for him. He went on Saturday. The lady died on Friday! What should Daniel do? He asked several people in his church, family members, friends, and acquaintances for help with doing what he felt God would have him do. He was surprised at who gave him money for schooling. God worked things out so that he could go. He would have just enough money for the tuition, but no money for food or anything else. God would provide.

A group of people were going that direction so he joined their bus. On the way, there was a bag lying on the road. They stopped and picked it up. Inside were books and magazines. There was also

a letter addressed to a man in Ilorin. Since Daniel was going to Ilorin, they gave him the bag and the responsibility to find the man. That night in his humble dorm room, Daniel emptied the bag. Inside were books and magazines worth about \$80 and cash worth about \$70. It was very tempting to just keep the money and maybe the books too. But God gave Daniel to strength to resist that temptation. The next day he searched for several hours and found the man. He gave him everything, but explained that God had given him the honesty to not take anything. The man was not a Christian and was impressed. He gave Daniel about \$8, which was a big help with the expenses that Daniel would face. The man also opened the letter and found it was from someone that Daniel knew quite well.

How could he possibly have faced this man from his home town if he had stolen the money or the books?

Would you trust someone like Daniel to work for you? I did and I was not disappointed. He is like millions of other Nigerians who are honest and hard-working. Unfortunately, a few Nigerians who are dishonest have given everyone else a bad name. Having lived here for more than twenty years I have become pretty careful about trusting just anyone. That's just good sense, but it can become cynicism all too easily. It was great to sit and visit with Daniel and hear how God is working in his life. It helped restore my faith in Nigerians. They really are a wonderful, friendly people!

Sincerely,
Dan for the both of us

Notes from Nigeria is a weekly feature presented by the Didsbury Review. Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are teaching at a mission school in Nigeria.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Are Schools Shaping Students into Good Citizens?

Dear Editor:

The Alberta School Boards Association wants to know what your readers think about the efforts of school boards to shape young people into good citizens.

Are these efforts meeting your expectations or the expectations of your community? The association is conducting a province-wide public consultation on this issue because outside of their home, children aged five to 18 spend more time in school than anywhere else. As a result, school boards understand they have a responsibility to help students learn life skills, to understand proper behavior in a social context, and to encourage quality character traits. School boards action this responsibility by setting policies and creating positive learning environments. Policies set out rules and expectations for students that are enforced by trustees and school board staff (superintendents, principals, teachers, coaches, bus drivers, volunteers and support staff).

Trustees and staff also take on the personal challenge of leading by example as role models for impressionable young minds.

However, it is not known if today's school standards or expectations of students are consistent with society's expectations. Are the current standards too strict? Not strict enough? What else can school boards do to shape young people into good citizens?

We want to hear the thoughts and opinions of your readers and other Albertans. Write to us at 1200, 9925-109 St., Edmonton, AB, T5K 2J8. Participate in our online forum or complete our online survey at www.asba.ab.ca. For a hard copy of the survey, please call our toll-free number at 1-877-838-2722. The deadline for responses is March 31.

We look forward to hearing from you. The results of the input we receive will be published in a public report in May.

Sincerely,
Lois Byers,
President
Alberta School Boards Association

Revealing corporate Political Contributions

Dear Editor:

Premier Ralph Klein says the Liberal campaign ads that reveal corporate political contributions to the Tories are "an act of desperation".

He does not, however, deny that the contributions were made. He can't. They are on the public record. By raising the issue, the Liberals hope the public will understand that the real reason why the Klein government has deregulated energy charges and legalized private for-profit hospitals has

much more to do with greed than with need.

Political contributions can be a good business investment. The return on investment is often very high, especially if it involves lucrative government contracts. The corporate challenge is to choose which party is the most likely to win an election and to favor that party with the most generous donations. This leaves left-wing parties, such as the NDs or the Greens, who refuse to accept contributions from corporate

interests, at a distinct disadvantage. They prefer to be funded by individuals and by working-people-based organizations so that they can remain free to govern in the best interests of ordinary people. But capturing the support of voters without an overwhelming barrage of expensive and glitzy TV and newspaper ads is no small challenge.

Yours truly,
William Dascovich,
Vegreville

Did You Know ?

Please ensure that your dog is LICENSED.

The dog tag amnesty is over for 2001. For the first trial year it went very well with close to 300 dog tags being handed out.

Don't forget this does not mean your dog can be running at large, you must keep your dog under control.

The fees for dog tags for the remainder of the year is as follows:

\$ 15.00 for each spayed or neutered dog

\$30.00 for an unaltered dog.

A reminder that if a dog is caught running at large and there is no dog tag on it, it will be sent to Red Deer, Alberta Animal Services and fines will be issued. If the dog has a tag and the owner cannot be reached in reasonable time, it too will be sent to Red Deer and fines will be issued.

Lets try to keep Didsbury free of Stray Dogs.

U.F.O. concept unlikely to fly

Dear Editor,

The probability of the Canadian Alliance and Conservative Parties joining into one United Front Organization (U.F.O.), as proclaimed in the headline "United front before the next election", is limited in that the "Shape of co-operative structures, party policies and name must be decided democratically by the membership."

Democratically means different things to the two parties. The Conservatives in 1998 elected Joe Clark riding by riding with neutral Returning Officers and candidate scrutineers in the same manner as M.P.s are elected, the results of each riding having the same weight. The Alliance formula electing Stockwell Day in 2000 was through a cross-country popular vote that included thousands of 'phone in' ballots.

This structural difference alone, aside from differences in policy and partisan antipathy, make the U.F.O. concept unlikely to fly.

In any case, united or not the Liberals 'fate' is not in the hands of Opposition parties but nonpartisan voters. For it is a truism, governments are not voted in but voted out.

Yours truly,
Joe Hueglin
Niagara Falls, Ontario



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Legend:

- Youth Programming - includes those schools under the EPUA Option 2 and those local minor sports groups and associations in which the majority of participants are under the age of 18.
- Community Programming (cement pad - no dirt) - includes those schools under EPUA Option 1 and adults sports groups and associations
- Community Organizations - Special events (cement pad - no dirt) - includes those local groups whose primary objectives are to benefit the community (e.g. Chamber of Commerce Trade Show, MCC Auction, etc.)
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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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- DP 14-01 *1341-24 Street *335-8272
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave, or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 28, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: March 21, 2001
- Corporate Services: April 10, 2001
- MPC: March 28, 2001
- Community Services: March 27, 2001

ROAD BANS

Effective immediately,

until further notice, the Town of Didsbury will be putting 75% road bans on the following roads:

- 1 19th St. from 20th Ave. to 15th Ave.
- 2 15th Avenue
- 3 23rd Street

Table-top disaster will take place later this month

by Richard Westlund

Disaster will strike later this month and the Mountain View Regional Emergency Response Plan will be put into effect.

The Town of Didsbury will be the location for a table-top exercise which will involve the various municipalities and agencies in the Regional Emergency Response Plan.

A mock aircraft crash will be the disaster that dispatches the emergency plan. Participants will be separated in two different rooms, or two different buildings.

One room will contain the agencies responsible for taking the steps necessary in making the disaster plan unfold. The other room will be the crash site.

The people in the second room will send the various variables that could happen in

such an incident over the phone to test procedure and the participants to be able to carry it out.

"We will have many different groups and people involved," said Director of Disaster Services Bob Wright.

"It's a table-top exercise so the day will be spent indoors. It is a chance for the people involved to see what moves they would make in a certain situation."

The RCMP are one group that will participate in the exercise. Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said this is the first time they have ever done this kind of thing.

"It's a way of making sure the phones are all working," said Platz.

Wright said having the table-top exercise is an inexpensive

way to gain experience for the people and the plan itself.

For the Mountain View Regional Emergency Response Plan members, the table-top plan crash will be the fourth training exercise they have done.

But it won't be the last. Wright said this exercise will be a small step towards a larger scale one later this year.

A mock accident, with an actual disaster scene and actors playing victims, is planned for later this year. Wright said a mock accident with an actual site can be quite costly sometimes and at this time he thought the group was not ready for it yet.

"It might be an accident where a bus has hit a train," said Wright pointing out a possible scenario for the mock accident.

"It is a chance for the people involved to see what moves they would make in a certain situation."

- Bob Wright,
Director of Disaster Services

"It will be a chance to go through the whole system again."

The airplane disaster,

dubbed "Operation Aircraft", is a course put on by Emergency Management Consulting.

School Board Notes

Library report well-received by Chinook's Edge trustees

compiled by Richard Westlund

* Trustees received copies of Chinook's Edge School Division Library Review at the Board of Education/Principals Meeting on Feb. 28, 2001. The review is designed to implement better library programs in the school division. The report was well-received by the trustees and Trustee Stuart Little wanted to make sure the report wasn't just shelved.

* Information was received regarding the opening of the Fox Run/Mother Teresa school. The joint school opens today (March 14). Trustees are assigned seats at the event and will march into the gymnasium behind a piper. Afterwards the trustees will be recognized.

* The annual General Meeting of the AHSCA and Parent Conference will be held May 4 to 6, 2001 at the Fantasyland Hotel and Conference Centre. The theme for this year's Parent Conference and meeting is "Changing Visions - Creating Communities". A motion was carried to facilitate the attendance of one School Council representative to the May conference and general meeting. The anticipated cost to send a Councillor is \$577. A representative will be selected via a draw at today's (March 14) joint meeting.

* Chinook's Edge School Division received a memo regarding a motion made at the Feb. 14 Board of Education Meeting requesting information on placing magnetic Chinook's Edge signs on contracted buses. Council carried a motion to refer the item to their transportation committee who will go over the issue and

make a recommendation to the Board.

* Word of Life School Board Chair Darryl Shenner addressed Chinook's Edge about the possibility of Word of Life School operating under the umbrella of Chinook's Edge School Division. The Word of Life Board had received a copy of Chinook's Edge policy manual and said most of the items included in the document were on par with their own views.

* Reed Ranch School made a presentation to council regarding their current four-day week schedule and their desire to continue with the shorter week. In attendance during the presentation were parents from the school who are happy with the current system. A survey was present to Trustees which asked Reed Ranch parents if they were happy with the current system. The survey had a 81 per cent respondent rate. Every returned survey was in favour of keeping the schedule the way it is. Although it is not practice to make a decision immediately following a presentation, Chinook's Edge granted approval to the four-day schedule. It is estimated that \$17,500 are saved because of the shorter week.

* Since September 2000, administration has been meeting with a group of parents requesting the implementation of a primary K/1 French Immersion Program at Steffie Woima School in September 2001. The Board will now evaluate how many students would be enrolled in the program and other issues pertaining to the set up. The Board will likely discuss this matter further later in the month.

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Chinook's Edge develops Capital Planning Sectors

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Division has developed Capital Planning Sectors for their division.

A request came from Alberta infrastructure that the school boards of the province develop sectors that will be used in determining approval for Capital Planning Submissions.

The sector, rather than the entire division capacity utilization, will be used in future consideration of capital funding requests.

Ten sectors in total were included in the Chinook's Edge sector plan.

The following is a description of the Didsbury, Carstairs/Midway and Olds Reed Ranch sectors.

Didsbury - In this sector, in the Town of Didsbury, there is Didsbury High School grades 9 - 12, Westglen School grades 5-8, Ross Ford Elementary School grades K-4 and Didsbury Outreach School grades 10-12. Bussing students from any greater distance than is outlined by the boundaries ... would be

unreasonable ride times.

Carstairs/Midway - In this sector there is Hugh Sutherland School grades K-12 in the Town of Carstairs and a grades 1-6 school in Midway Community. Students from Midway are bussed to attend either Carstairs or Didsbury. The capacity of Midway is 75 elementary students so

it would have minimal effect on capacity of the sector. Bussing students from any greater distance than is outlined by the boundaries ... would be unreasonable ride times.

Olds/Reed Ranch - In this sector, in the Town of Olds, there is Olds High School grades 8-12, Deer Meadow Mid-

dle School grades 5-7, Olds Elementary School grades K-4 and Olds Partnership Outreach School grades 10-12. In the community of Reed Ranch there is a grade 1-6 school. Bussing students from any greater distance than is outlined by the boundaries...would be unreasonable ride times.

Olds Student Receives National Leadership Award

Charlene Preston, an Olds College student, is the recipient of the 2001 Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) Student Leadership Excellence Award.

She says, "Receiving this award hasn't really sunk in yet. It's an overwhelming feeling, especially knowing that Olds College won last year and that an Alberta student also won the student leadership award last year. I didn't expect it at all, but it is wonderful to get the recognition."

Charlene, who will graduate with a bachelor of Applied Horticulture Technology degree in June, is serving her second term as

President of the Olds College Students' Association. Charlene also has a Commercial Floristry certificate and a diploma in Greenhouse Management from Olds College. With a long history of 4-H and community involvement, everything from being a director of the Olds Grizzlies Jr. A hockey team to organizing and judging public speaking events, she uses her leadership abilities in many areas.

This is the second year in a row that Olds College has won national ACCC leadership awards. Last year Dr. Rob Turner, President of Olds College, won the 2000 Leadership Excellence Award. And it is the second year in a row

an Alberta student has won the student leadership award. Rick Mayuk, a Keyano College student in Fort McMurray was last year's recipient.

Bob Wilson, Acting President of Olds College says, "Charlene is an outstanding leader and student, consistently performing at a very high level. She also does a great job promoting the college. I don't think there could be a more deserving recipient and I applaud all of those members of the Olds College community who worked so hard on her nomination."

Chinook's Edge announces one-time funding plan

by Richard Westlund

Schools in the Chinook's Edge School Division will receive a healthy shot in the arm as part of a one-time funding plan.

At the March 7 meeting the Board of Trustees approved the expenditure of \$1,385,000 to enhance school instructional programs.

School Library's were allocated \$300,000 with \$246,000 of the total being earmarked for various resources.

Chinook's Edge will also hire a coordinator for libraries in the school division at the cost of \$38,000 and \$16,000 will be spent for circulation desks and shelving.

Network servers and improvements to student access for the wide area network was allocated \$200,000 with the bulk of it, \$180,000 being spent on the servers. The school division deemed it appropriate to spend money and on protecting the system they were investing in and \$20,000 will be used to purchase

Computer virus software.

Band and Music Programs were also remembered in the funding and were granted \$100,000. The remaining \$715,000 will be used for instructional equipment and resources.

The library, technology and band funds will be controlled centrally, and to disperse the equipment and resources funds the Chinook's Edge School Division will ask the schools to create a mini-budget.

Main estimates show Liberal Fiscal insanity

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose reacted this week to the tabling of the Main Estimates for the fiscal year 2001-2002. The Main Estimates seek Parliament's approval to spend \$165-billion in the upcoming fiscal year, an increase of over \$9-billion from last year's Main Estimates.

"You have to wonder about the priorities of the Liberals when our farmers are hurting, the Department of Agriculture's budget will be reduced by \$470-million and the Farm Income Program will be cut by \$82.5-million," says Thompson.

The estimates show that 96 of 114 government departments and agencies will be getting an increase in their funding. Some of the more troubling expenditures included:

- \$952-million for Canadian Heritage, including an extra \$89-million for Grants and Contributions that were criticized in the recent Auditor General's Report;

- \$10.7-million for National Arts Training, including the National Circus School;

- A \$2.5-billion increase for Human Resources Development Canada, including a \$70-million increase for Grants and Contributions. It was these very grants that were at the centre of a mismanagement mess that plagued the government for the better part of last year.

- \$26-million for the Millennium Bureau, even though we're well past the year 2000;

- A 30-million increase for the Canada Information Office, the government's propaganda wing.

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Council approves rate hikes for application permit fees

For the first time since 1995, the subdivision, planning and development permit application fees for the Town of Didsbury will be hiked.

While many of the fees will be untouched about half of the various costs will see an increase of five dollars.

The application fees for single family dwellings, accessory buildings, residential additions, fireplaces, residential Certificates of Compliance and

relocations will all be increased by five dollars. Application fees for home occupation permits, change of use permits, signs, commercial Certificates of Compliance on most subdivision fees will remain the same.

Along with the increases in subdivision, planning and development fees being increased, the Building Permit Application fees will also be hiked.

Instead of paying \$0.25 per square on single family

and multi-family dwelling, the new fee will be \$0.32.

Residential detached and attached garage garages will see a five dollar increase and will now cost \$45.

The largest increase came in the costs of fireplaces and woodburning stoves. The previous price was \$40 for an application permit but will now cost \$50.

Building permit application fees are subject to negotiation with the Town of Didsbury.

Canmore Resident Wins Fight Againsts Revenue Canada

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says he's thrilled that, due to the efforts of Jean Samis of Canmore, Finance Minister Paul Martin enacted major changes to the Excise Tax Act yesterday.

"Mrs. Samis wrote to me a year ago stating that she was having a problem with the GST rebate. Revenue Canada had denied the rebate to some new home owners who operated a Bed and Breakfast in their home," said Thompson.

After a long year of working with Revenue Canada officials, it was announced yesterday that the Excise Tax Act would be amended to include:

"...a refinement to the existing New Housing Rebate, which would qualify a new single-family dwelling for the rebate where it is used primarily as a place of residence by the owner as well as to provide short-term accommodation to the public in certain circumstances, as is the case with many bed and breakfast establishments."

"I'm pleased to have been able to help Mrs. Samis in her fight for fair tax treatment. She said it best when she stated 'sometimes you can fight city hall'," concluded Thompson.

Waste Commission agreement yet to be ratified

by Richard Westlund

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority has officially become a commission.

On March 1, by the power of the Alberta legislature, the commission was born. But there is still one hurdle to clear in having the regional service up and running by the first part of July.

Mountain View Solid Waste Commission Art Rowland said while some municipalities have ratified the agreement, they are still waiting for everyone to get on board.

"We got together and made changes to the agreement and that is going to take another month," said Rowland.

"The County asked for some changes and we are having our legal people look at it."

Rowland said he feels that taking the time to make the necessary changes is the proper way to finish the agreement. He would like to make sure the agreement is done right so that it acceptable to all parties that eventually have to sign it.

"I think we need to take this one step at a time. We want everybody to be satisfied."

The number one item in question is the funding formula, but Rowland is confident the service will still be able to start at the beginning of July as planned.

Unaudited report shows surplus for the County

Despite concerns that an under levy on the assessments of a multi-lot subdivision would eat up the estimated \$81,000 surplus in the budget, County Council ended the 2000 year with money in the bank.

Expenditures were higher than expected but so to was the revenue generated by the council and unaudited report shows and actual surplus of \$237,655.

During the financial portion of a meeting last year, Director of Finance Bryn Jones reported that Mountain View County was over-assessed \$9 million on properties within the county.

The amount of revenue that was budgeted for the 2000 year was \$26,018,000 but the actual amount was \$27,510,365, creating a variance of \$1,492,365.

For expenditures the County spent \$1,335,710 more than they expected which meant the county ended up with \$156,665 more than they expected.

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Didsbury will be part of a steering committee for Habitat for Humanity

by Carla Victor

The call went out and the call was answered.

People representing Olds, Sundre and Didsbury have joined forces to start a steering committee for Habitat for Humanity.

This committee will eventually form a board, said Marilyn MacKay, co-founder and past president of Habitat for Humanity Red Deer Region, who now lives in the Harmattan area.

MacKay put the word out about how to bring Habitat here, at a information meeting, Feb. 12.

That meeting sparked enough interest to draw in another 20 people to the second meeting held Feb. 28.

"We have enough people out of both meetings to form the beginnings of a steering committee and we are just waiting for word from the Calgary Chapter of Habitat for Humanity to get back to us and set up a time to have our first steering committee meeting," said an excited MacKay.

The Western liaison for Habitat for Humanity is based in Calgary and will be available to provide support to the new Olds, Sundre, Didsbury group, said MacKay.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian based, non-profit housing program dedicated to the elimination of poverty housing by building homes in partnership with families in need.

Homeowners contribute hundreds of "sweat equity" hours to the construction of their own homes and then repay a long-term, no-interest mortgage which is kept low by the use of volunteer labour and generous donations of funds and building materials.

"Once the committees get started, the land is the toughest acquisition. The first home in this area will be wherever we get land," said MacKay. "Once we

finish that one it will be on to the next community where we get land." For Nelson Rajotte, the United Church minister in Sundre, this is nothing new, he has worked with Habitat for Humanity before in Edmonton on their building blitz the summer of 1997.

"It's like the old barn raising...Habitat ignites the spirit of working together on a build," said Rajotte.

He is one of the volunteers who stayed behind after the information meetings to add his name, getting things started for this area.

He said public relations and getting the word out to councils, businesses and volunteers that Habitat for Humanity is in the neighbourhood and looking to build is the most important business right now.

"The preliminary work has to be done. The steering committee must get to know each other and be compatible, we have about 10 months of ground work," said Rajotte.

MacKay agrees the building of homes won't be started until all the preliminary work is completed.

"I know everyone wants to hammer but we have this to do first," said MacKay.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller.

Habitat has built more than 100,000 homes in 76 countries around the world.

Habitat for Humanity Canada was founded in 1985 and has dedicated more than 450 homes from coast to coast.

There are affiliates in all 10 provinces helping to eliminate poverty housing.

Home owners are chosen based on their need for affordable housing, their willingness to partner with Habitat for Humanity and their ability to pay back a long-term, no-interest mortgage.

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Beatrice Weidner from Didsbury and Florence Dick met in person after being pen pals 75 years ago.

Didsbury woman meets her pen pal after 75 years

A Didsbury woman has finally met her pen pal after 75 years.

Beatrice Weidner and Florence Dick met in person for the first time in Calgary after writing each other in their younger years. The pair started writing each other as pen pals through the old Free Press Prairie Farmer when in elementary school but they

lost touch of each other after Beatrice moved to Didsbury from Sunnynook in 1926, while Florence lived in Excel.

They found each other through a friend, Bea Neiderstiener, whose sister lived in that area, and she knew of Florence Cowley. The two have now planned a few visits and outings together.

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March 15 Learning Disabilities Month.

LIFESTYLES

Sons of Norway News

By Noreen Olson

March meeting opened under new president Ralph Olson. We welcomed 2 guests and began with the usual formalities. Application forms are available for Trollhaugen Culture Camp 2001. Camp will be held August 12 to 18 at Deer Valley Camp near Alix. Our Lodge will sponsor up to 6 children by paying part of their Camp fees and we will increase our support this year. Children and grandchildren of members get priority and letters requesting funds should be in right away. The camp fills quickly so get your applications now. Our Lodge is assisting Claresholm in man-

aging this years camp.

The signs are up announcing that Sons of Norway will clean a portion of 2A South of Olds. Clean up days are at our discretion and we will try to pick a nice Spring day for our initial effort.

Along with Aspelund Red Deer Lodge we chartered a bus for Sports Weekend in Grande Prairie and the members that attend had a wonderful time. Grande Prairie was well organized and all the events went smoothly. Great food, music and entertainment as well. Next Social event is March 18 for Bowling. Whist and Steak dinner at the Spare Time Bowl.

The Lodge is subsidizing the cost and it is a very reasonable afternoon. Rosemaling classes go March 24 and 30. Hardanger March 21. Call Olga if there are any questions and if you have any requests for cooking classes before our ethnic pot luck supper in April. Plans are made for Spring Fling with the usual Band and caterer. Tickets were distributed and we are encouraged to sell them as soon as possible.

The evenings program was Norwegian Folk Tales. Next months program will be skits. Date for next meeting is March 26, 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Two of our children are being married and although I have a closet full of reasonably respectable and not overly worn clothing, tradition demands that I have new dresses for both weddings. Some women would be pleased at the prospect of shopping for two new outfits, I'm not. I not only dislike buying new clothes I'm inclined to get kind of panicky and feverish even at the prospect. For years I made practically every stitch that the kids and I wore but I don't sew much anymore and the last dress I made for myself has yet to see the light of day. I hate it. What I prefer is catalogue shopping but for ones beloved children's wedding one feels that one should suffer I guess. So I will have to seize what feeble courage I can muster and face the shops.

My mom loved clothes and she worked in a very nice Dress Shop that carries only "good" brands. All of the women connected with our family were hopelessly spoiled because Mom knew our likes, dislikes, colors, sizes and styles. If we needed something new Mom magically produced it and we paid the bill. If necessary she altered the sleeves or hem, sometimes let out or took in a seam and we picked up the finished product at her house. Shopping was that simple. We never stood in our underwear, exposed and vulnerable, while a clerk wearing size 4 jeans and a tank top that exposed her navel ring offered to "find that in a larger size", and observed that "this style is really you," and "this has been very popular with our older ladies." I'm starting to feel feverish just thinking about it.

I know it's now perfectly acceptable to wear pants to a wedding but I think I'd rather not. I know "Mother of the Bride or Groom" especially in Spring and Summer should be in a pastel, but I don't like pastels and I know that traditionally Mothers are a bit frothy on these occasions, lace, beads, feathers and silk roses, but I don't like those things either. I'd like something fairly modest, longish, that hangs nicely and is not tight, has elbow length sleeves, and is in a cheerful color that is neither too dark or too pastel. I think I have just described my favourite housecoat.

Because I am a Marriage Commissioner I have seen a lot of "Mother of the Bride" ensembles and they are pretty well interchangeable. Baby Blue and Pink are probably most common but there is also ice green, mauve and yellow. Most of them are laden with trim in the same color. What's wrong with bronze, dark gold or even a print? I own several outfits that I wear to perform weddings but they are not suitable for my children's. They are mostly subdued or dark colors that don't draw attention away from the bridal party. Except for the time I wore a beige linen to an outdoor wedding. It had been raining but now it was lovely and warm and while we waited for the wedding party to get organized the Grandpa ordered a nearby boy to "get the lady a chair". The chair he fetched was an upholstered chrome model with a cracked seat that had retained about a gallon of rainwater. When I got up to begin the ceremony the whole seat of my beige linen was soaking wet and about 12 shades darker than the rest of the dress. Since it seemed in poor taste to explain this to the assembled family I just kept quiet and went on with the show. I didn't stay for refreshments.

What I would like to do is find a clerk like my Mother. Then I would tell her what I wanted and she would nod wisely and begin sorting through a rack of things that were just my size in colors that I love. She would not confuse me with frothy doo dads and sleeveless two piecers with tops that expose my flabby upper arms, she would not suggest that I try a shorter skirt in gold lame with bead fringe. Next week I am going in search of her. I hope I find her before the weddings begin.

Write on 2001

CREATIVE CLASSIFIEDS for Grades 1 through 3

Students will select a classified ad from their local AWNA member newspaper. It can be either a local ad, or one of the blanket classifieds, and may come from any classified category. The actual ad must be attached to their entry.

Now they will use their imaginations and write no more than 200 words, describing the story behind the ad. They can tell a tale about the lost puppy or chronicle the trips and travels of that old car now up for sale.

(One winner in Grade 1; Grades 2/3.)

JUNIOR REPORTER for Grades 4 through 6

Students will investigate a school related event. They can ask their colleagues questions, opinions, comments about the event. The students would then write a report of no more than 200 words. There doesn't have to be any interaction with other students. They can report on their own comments and thoughts.

The students may be able to gather enough information on his/her own assumptions.

(One winner in Grades 4 - 6.)

WRITE AN OPINION for Grades 7 through 12

Give your junior and senior high school students a chance to express opinions on a local issue and win valuable prizes.

The students will choose an issue which directly affects their community. They should research the topic, using the local paper and other appropriate sources of information.

They will then write a 100 to 300 word letter to the Editor on the issue.

(One winner in Grades 7-9; Grades 10-12)

Contest rules:

1. All writing must be done in school. Teacher may use the contest as a class project or as part of an independent writing assignment. Entries must be submitted through the classroom teacher.

2. The story for the Creative Classifieds Contest must be based on a classified ad taken from the local AWNA newspaper member. A copy of the original ad MUST accompany the story. EXAMPLE: A used car ad might lead to a tale

about the family who owned the car and reasons for selling it.

3. Junior Reporters can write about how they felt or thought about a school related activity. They could ask school friends what they thought. Talk to the team who won or didn't win their recent sports event. Permission may be required from a teacher to interact with other students.

4. Entries in the Write An Opinion Contest must be based on an issue directly affecting the community.

5. Teachers will submit entries to their local newspaper no later than Friday, April 13, 2001.

6. A total of five local prize winners will be selected by this newspaper, in the following categories:

Creative Classifieds Grades 1, Grades 2/3
Junior Reporters Grades 4 - 6

Write An Opinion Grades 7 - 9, Grades 10-12

7. All local prize winners' entries will be submitted by this newspaper to the AWNA for judging at the provincial level. A committee of experts will then select the five Grand Prize winners. The two winners chosen from the Creative Classifieds entries will each receive \$100 from AWNA. The winner from the Junior Reporter category will receive \$300. The two winners in the Write An Opinion Contest will each receive \$500 from AWNA.

8. Decisions of the judges are final. All entries become the property of the AWNA.

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Sympathy expressed to families in Southwest Didsbury

by Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area is expressed to Phyllis Foat and family of Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury and the Eckstrand families as mother, grandmother and sister Ruby Fetter of Medicine Hat passed away after a short illness on Feb. 25 at the age of 94 years. Funeral was held at Cooks Funeral Home on Mar. 2nd. A number of carloads of relatives attended from Didsbury, Cremona, Carstairs and Calgary. Ruby was an only girl in the family of 8 boys, 4 boys survive, she will be sadly missed.

Sympathy of the area is extended to Willard Franklin and family of Cremona as wife and mother Kay passed away at the Didsbury Nursing home on Monday Feb. 19, 2001. Funeral Services were held at the Cremona Congregational Church on Sat. Feb. 24. Kay grew up in the Drumheller farming area, married Willard Franklin of Cremona and raised a family of one boy. Music was their great love, Kay played the accordion and Willard the drums for many dances and entertainment. She loved flowers and gardening and spent much of her time outside. She and husband devoted just about every weekend to taking care of their beloved granddaughter Jenara, who spent as much time as possible at the farm. Kay suffered many, many operations and always came through smiling. She was a patient in the Didsbury Nursing Home for the passed year, she enjoyed company and spent her time embroidering. She will be sadly missed.

Eight U.C.W. ladies of Knox Church attended the Annual meeting of Red Deer Presbyterial at Ponoka on Feb. 24th. The weather was a bit stormy that morning but turned out great in the afternoon. 50 ladies and a few gentlemen attended and enjoyed the speeches and business meeting. Rev. Garth Mundle, retired President of St. Stephen College in Edmonton, spoke on the changing world and churches and society.

1. People are asking questions - How can we get a job to feed our family? How can we end violence? Who will love me? How can I serve God? How can we protect our environment and nature against exploration?

2. Science is progressing at fast rate, but cannot control everything.

3. Are we Sunday believers and practice as Atheists.

4. We believe too much in the Money Markets and are Greedy - History is littered with the wreckage of those who wouldn't change.

3. Women and seniors

are segments of an ignored society.

6. The Church believes we must enact the Impossible and Restore God to his "Roughful Place in Our Lives". Another speaker was Yahu Bangura a refugee from Sierra Leone now

works at the Panoka Hospital and would like to bring her family to Canada to escape the rebels who deliberately maim people by cutting off limbs of even babies in arms and children. A memorial service was held for departed mem-

bers and were honored with a carnation for each. Cathy Darey and Gloria Snyder were included from Didsbury. Muriel Cowan received her 50 year Certificate and said she appreciated her years in the Knox U.C.W. The world Day of

Prayer was held at Zion E.V. Missionary Church on Fri. afternoon of March 2. It was a very meaning service with the theme "Prayer". Six area churches participated and everyone enjoyed lunch and visiting with old friends.

Dates to Remember:

1. Westcott Coffee Party will be held March 14th.
2. Knox U.C.W. will be held afternoon of March 27 at 1:30 p.m.
3. Birthday Club will be held at the home of Sally King.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: You listed alcoholism as a marriage killer. My husband has that problem. It has created a great deal of pain in our home, and I am concerned about the emotional welfare of my children. Can it be treated, and is there hope for families like mine?

DR. DOBSON: Alcoholism is a devastating disease, not only for the person who has it, but for his or her entire family. Research shows that 40 percent of people living in Western nations have a close family member who is an alcoholic. That incidence is even higher in Russia and other countries of Eastern Europe. There is no way to calculate the impact of this problem on children, on spouses, and on the culture itself. Fortunately, it can be treated successfully for those who are willing to seek that help.

I discussed the issue of alcoholism with a panel of knowledgeable people on a "Focus on the Family" radio broadcast. Included were Dr. Keith Simpson, a physician who has treated this problem for 20 years, and Jerry Butler, a marriage and family therapist with 25 years of counseling experience. His own father had committed suicide during one of his drunken binges. Also with me were "Bob," a recovered alcoholic, and his wife, "Pauline," who preferred that we withhold their real names. I did not ask these four individuals for a detailed analysis of alcoholism; our listeners already knew how serious it is. Rather, I wanted them to provide us with practical suggestions as to how family members can recognize the disease and then be of help to those they love.

The answers they gave were most encouraging and enlightening. Dr. Simpson was asked whether alcoholism can be treated successfully today. Is it a hopeless condition, or is there a way out for the victim and his family? This was his reply: "I specialized in the field of internal medicine for many years, but found it to be depressing work. I could help my patients with chronic lung disease and severe diabetes and heart disease, but in reality, my efforts were just a delaying action."

Over time, conditions worsened and the diseases progressed. I made my rounds in intensive care each day and watched people losing their battle for life, whereas my alcoholic patients were getting well. "That's why I deal almost exclusively with alcoholics now, and I find it to be extremely rewarding work. I see people who come in with more horrible problems than you can imagine, but they get into a recovery program, and in a few months, the difference is like going from night to day. "So yes, not only is alcoholism treatable, but the medical community does better with this disorder than any other chronic disease. Alcoholics emerge from treatment programs more functionally integrated, more capable and more effective than before they 'caught' the disease." That was the theme of the entire discussion: There is hope for the alcoholic! But before recovery can begin, the problem has to be acknowledged and treatment sought. That applies to your own family situation, I'm sure. Your husband can be helped if he has "the want to."

QUESTION: I've been aware of my husband's unfaithfulness for sometime now. I've taken him to task for it, which has resulted in some incredible, horrible battles. I have even made demands that he stop his infidelity, yet no changes in his attitude and behavior have happened. What am I doing wrong?

DR. DOBSON: I'm afraid you've made the common mistake of misunderstanding the difference between expressions of anger and loving toughness. Simply becoming angry and throwing temper tantrums is no more effective with a spouse than it is with a rebellious teenager. Screaming, accusing and berating are rarely successful in changing the behavior of human beings of any age. What is required is a course of action — an ultimatum that demands a specific response and results in a consequence. Then you must have the courage to deliver on the promise.

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Olds Koinonia Students and Staff Proud of Sold-Out Stage Production

By April C.D. Barton

"We walked in faith!" That's how Joanne Effa, director of the recent drama performances at Olds Koinonia Christian School, describes the experience of preparing 29 high school actors, several prop hands plus makeup and costume organizers, through weeks of rehearsals leading up to the nervous excitement of last weekend's sold-out performances - and all done without a single understudy!

"I am extremely proud of the actors who worked very diligently to put it all together onstage," she said.

Last weekend OKCS students in the Drama 10, 20 and 30 classes culminated four months of near-daily rehearsals in three nights of sold-out performances before a nightly crowd of 110 people to depict Louisa May Alcott's 1868 drama Little Women of Orchard House. The drama required a large cast, deep emotion, humor, as well as the daunting task of creating stage back-drops for the play's 29 scenes!

"The biggest challenge for me was the staging... trying to develop a stage area that would allow for the changing of the scenes quickly in such a small room," she said.

With student and parent's help, their hard work in set design paid off.

"The audience really responded well to the whole play," she said. "They laughed in the right spots and cried in the right spots."

Costuming for the famous production, set in the 1800s, was also an interesting challenge for the drama students. Hoop skirts and petticoats was the requirement for the girls, with suits - some with tails - needed for the boys. Once again, parental involvement played a key role.

"Some outfits were made

by parents who did a wonderful job," said Miss Effa. Others were donated for use by families within the school, and remaining were rented from Victorian Originals (costume rental) from Three Hills.

Doing make-up for such a large cast was another aspect for Little Women that also required extra time and attention. On performance nights, students often began dressing and getting prepared with make-up three hours prior to opening curtain!

"The students and parents gave a lot of their time and talents," said Miss Effa. "We started last October with casting, and in January many students stayed and rehearsed every school night from 4 to about 9 p.m. Many were here 'til 10 p.m. or later this last week," she said.

Due to the very busy schedule of schoolwork and rehearsal responsibilities, cast parents got even more involved and brought in supper for everyone the last two weeks. And while it was somewhat of a relief to have the curtain come down on the last scene for the final scheduled performance, it was also sad to see the project come to an end, she said.

"The kids were sad to see it end. But I am so extremely proud of them. Everyone did a wonderful, marvelous job!" said the director.

Grade 12 student Sherrilee Dyck from Carstairs, who played the lead role of Jo March in the

play, jokingly questioned what she'd do with all her spare time now that the task of line memorization and rehearsal schedules were behind her.

"I auditioned for the part last fall, and started memorizing lines in January. Now I'm sad that it's over. I really enjoyed my part."

Katie Ahlf, OKCS grade 12 student who portrayed author Louisa May Alcott, also felt disappointed that the play was over, but said she was extremely proud of her fellow classmates.

"I felt it went really well. It was all a really good experience!"

OKCS Principal Garry Anderson had great praise for the commitment his students and school families had to put the project together.

"I think it was an excellent experience for these kids to have to work together to accomplish something like this. They pulled together and learned the value of team work and as a result, had a great feeling of satisfaction in the end."

Proceeds from the success of Little Women will go toward the OKCS Drama account to help support next year's big production. Funds will also be shared with the building project for the new OKCS Campus Centre.

OKCS is an independent accredited school offering kindergarten to Grade 12. For more information call 556-4038, or check out: www.telusplanet.net/public/okcs.

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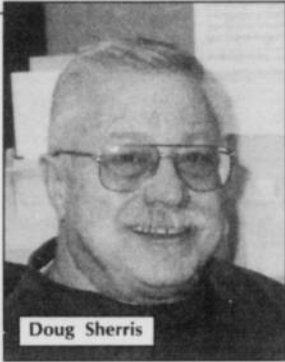
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma



Doug Sherris

Making the Grade Electronically

You don't have to look too far these days for proof of a growing new generation of computer-literate students. For people like Didsburian Doug Sherris, in fact, you need only venture as far as your computer.

Sherris - who classifies himself as semi-retired - was offered the job through the Alberta, Distance Learning Centre in Barrhead. The module courses he marks are in Math 10 Prep - a bridge course between junior and senior high. "So far we've had about 1000 students register this semester," says Sherris of the program. "...some of them are full time, some part time and some regular school kids taking one or more courses this way. We even have a few adults in the program." The reasons behind the choice of education for this clients are equally diverse. "They register with the Learning Centre for a variety of reasons. It's either a clear choice that they have made, or due to a variety of circumstances like health or isolation. We even had one young fellow participate in the program because he was faced with a terminal disease." Students for the program come not only from Alberta, but on occasion, British Columbia and Saskatchewan as well. "It's just one other alternative to those seeking a quality education in this age of computers," says Sherris.

Anyone interested in joining in on the computerized Distance learning opportunity can do so by contacting the Centre directly, or accessing the Alberta Distance Education website.

Lois Hole to speak at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Roy Brassard When was the last time you had breakfast with the both the Mayor and the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta? If, like most of us, the opportunity has yet to arise, then you won't want to miss the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast taking place at 8 am at Westglen School on Friday, May 4th. Roy Brassard - one of the event's key organizers, says securing interesting and talented speakers is just one aspect of the successful event. The primary focus continues to be the mindful prayer for guidance and wisdom to those serving in leadership positions. The idea behind the three-year local tradition stems from an event he attended while working in the Legislature. "...My wife and I were invited to attend a Prayer Breakfast while on a trip down to the States. We were so impressed that when I returned I asked the Premier if he would like to host a similar event; which he in turn did...That was 13 years ago." After retiring from the political scene, Brassard was approached by members of the community to spearhead a similar event in Didsbury. "And the rest, shall we say, is history!" "Once we did our first event, the whole concept behind the Prayer Breakfast kind of took off and we've repeated the activity year after year. The town of Olds has even started to do the same," says Brassard. Previous guest speakers have included the likes of Jeanette Oak, Stockwell Day and Reverend Dale Lang. Tickets for the non-profit event are Adults \$15.00, Students \$8.00 and Family \$35.00 available through the Didsbury Review, Didsbury Drugs, or at the Town Office. Approximately 250 people are expected.



Roy Brassard



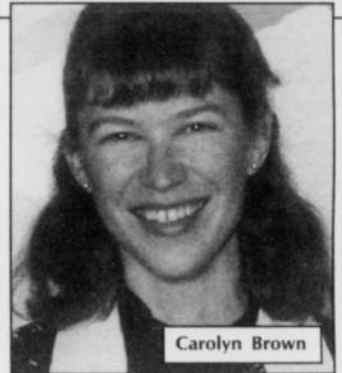
Margaret Baril

Drugstore showcases proud History

Didsbury Drugs Got a minute? That's all it takes to brush up on some very interesting local history. Thanks to one in a series of interpretive displays being set out in various businesses within the community by the Didsbury and District Historical Society (DDHS). The most recent display will be appearing in Didsbury Drugs over the next couple weeks and involves some unique pharmaceutical artifacts from as far back as the early 1900's. Some of the pieces are particularly interesting to Margaret Baril, who runs the store with husband Claude, and whose Uncle, Mr. Slipp, once operated the store at the same location. "My uncle had the store from 1958-1983...It used to look quite a bit different in here back then," Baril explains adding that part of the floor space was dedicated to grocery items. Baril says there has been a pharmacy in this community as early as 1915. "The owner before my Uncle was a Mr. Law, and then a Mr. Chambers. They were all very active in the community and very instrumental in the development of Didsbury." Whether you're browsing around the store or waiting to fill a prescription, be sure to pause and capture a glimpse of the rich history that makes up our home town.

Fundraising tastes good at Rosebud Community Hall

No need to worry about cooking dinner this Sunday. The Annual Ham Dinner at Rosebud is (almost) in the oven and ready to go! March 18th, over 100 people will make the short drive out to the Rosebud Community Hall to enjoy a delicious and reasonable fare of cooked ham, scalloped potatoes and all the fixings to a traditional Easter supper. No, you haven't forgotten to flip the page on your calendar, organizers who used to hold this event as a St. Patrick's Day supper realized after much trepidation that attendance was better when they served ham over stew! On a more serious note, members of the community group are relying heavily on events like this to make up some of the added expense rising utility costs have thrown their way. All proceeds from the dinner will go towards operational costs which are higher than ever this year because of gas and electricity prices. Any excess will be dedicated towards renovations. Tickets for the Ham Dinner are \$15.00 per family or \$7.00 for adults, \$3.50 for anyone under 16 years and free for all preschoolers. Look for more opportunities to support the Rosebud Community Hall through the upcoming Trade Show and Rose Bowl Raffle on display at Cuttin' Loose.



Carolyn Brown

Wedding to take place at Museum

What better place to promise a lifetime of devotion than at a facility that is devoted to preserving the times of our lives? It is, perhaps, those very sentiments that are responsible for the recent interest by one local couple who wish to host their wedding at the Didsbury Museum. "We have been doing some renovations to our Chapel room upstairs and hope to have it almost complete by the time March 31 st rolls around, although they don't seem to mind us leaving some of the farm memorabilia out on display," says

Jim Neiss, Archivist for the facility. The wedding will be the first celebration of its type to take place in the Museum Chapel - a feature Neiss hopes will continue. "These people had known about the Museum and were thinking of something special and different for their wedding. We really hope they enjoy having their service here and the experience of being wed in a chapel similar to those typical of an old country church," Neiss says adding the atmosphere is much more relaxed and personal than that commonly occurring at more formal events. Anyone wishing to book the Chapel or any of the Museum's theme rooms can do so by contacting either the Museum or one of the Didsbury and District Historical Society (DDHS) members directly.



Jim Neiss

Celebrating Freedom of Expression

The Didsbury Library celebrated Freedom to Read Week February 25 to March 3, 2001 with a display of books that had at one time or other been banned or challenged at a school or public library. For one week every year, libraries celebrate and recognize the issues of freedom of expression. One has only to peruse the list of books that have been banned or challenged over the years to recognize that the choice of what we read should be up to us as individual citizens. For its part, the Didsbury Library attempts to provide information on many sides of many issues, as well as a diverse range of interests. If those

who fight to ban books were to have their way, we might not be allowed to read such great works as *Grapes of Wrath* or *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck, nor would we be able to have many of the works of Shakespeare on our shelves. True, the Holocaust denial writings of an Ernst Zündel would be unknown to us, but then he might have his way and we would also not be able to read Schindler's List. For more information on this issue, check out the website www.freedomtoread.ca, or stop by to chat about these issues with our library staff. Our freedom to write and to read is a precious one. It's about

choice: yours and mine.

Brown Bag Travel videos continue to be very popular; we have had to go to a second sitting. Shows will commence at 12 noon and at 1 pm on Thursdays till March 22. Bring your lunch and enjoy a relaxing hour of "arm chair travel" with Mark Fischer as your guide.

Check out the exhibit presented by the local Learning Disabilities Association for information and strategies for those facing such challenges.

Want to explore the issue of the Lord's Prayer in our schools? Check out *God in the Classroom* for a thoughtful exploration of this and other is-

ssues around religion and public education.

There's something for everyone at the Didsbury Library (or at least, if there isn't we'll bring it in!) Check out our catalogue on the Parkland Regional Library. Go to webpac.prl.ab.ca choose the Didsbury Library Catalogue

On exhibit at your library: a collection of watercolours of mountain vistas by Holly Middleton. Middleton's works are done primarily in the field and she captures the beauty of the Rockies on a small and large canvasses. These works are on temporary loan from Art Gallery Calgary and can be viewed in the main library and in the board-

room. We also have two pieces of landscape art of a very different form. They are done in wood and metal, by our own Lody Vandenberg. All these are on exhibit for a limited time... please come to the library and enjoy.

Trustee: "any of a group or board of persons appointed to manage the affairs of an institution or organization." Your library board needs trustees. Are you interested in being a policy maker and an advocate for libraries? Apply in writing to the Didsbury Municipal Library Board, PO Bag 305, or drop your letter of interest off at the library.

Before adding machines and calculators

By Marg Weaver

Have you ever wondered how the County and the Town recorded Taxes and other Levies in the early 1900's? They were entered by hand in large red and black ledgers. These employees were expected to have excellent penmanship and good accounting skills, because remember this was before the days of adding machines and calculators, and that wonderful invention, the computer, wasn't even dreamed of yet.

If you would like to see the original ledgers for this Community the Museum has them on display in a new exhibit, (still being worked on), and is called the Reading and Archives Room. It is situated on the building's second floor. These ledgers are arranged by year. Go and see how much Grandpa paid in taxes in those days. Not very much by today's standards, but he had to work long and hard to save for this yearly bill.

We also have copies of newspapers dating back to the beginning, when the "Pioneer" was the paper of the day. Didsbury has always been represented by the Press. First, the "Pioneer" and now the "Review". In fact we have a copy of what we believe may have been either the first, or one of the first newspapers to hit the streets, on display in the Didsbury Room. This paper was found in a drawer of one of the cupboards from the old "Pioneer", when the staff of the "Review" were springcleaning. Gene Hartmann, the present owner of the paper thought this edition should be preserved and displayed at the Museum.

Pictures of old Didsbury and District are being kept in acid proof envelopes in a file in the Reading Room. You are welcome to enjoy looking at these, but of course, we ask you to return them to the envelopes you found them in.

The Reading and Archives Room will hopefully be a welcome addition to the Museum, if you are looking for old families, pictures of buildings, or any information on the History of what was then, and still is, a bustling small Town.

A Travelling Exhibit is making the rounds of local businesses. Thanks to Jeff, Denise and Natalie. This is now situated at Didsbury Drugs. Thank you Mr Baril, and other merchants who we hope will be displaying this exhibit, in the future.

Our Spring hours are 1 - 5 pm Friday, and Saturday, or any other time by appointment.

Admission fee is \$2 for adults, unless you are a card carrying member, when of course admission is free. Children under 16 are always welcome, free, but should be accompanied by an adult. Memberships are still \$5 single,

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Around the Circle

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Mar. 14 - There will be a Pot Luck dinner at the 5-O Centre at 12:30 p.m. Please bring your favorite recipe, your own plate and cutlery and enjoy.

Mar. 14 and 15 - Baseball, softball, T Ball registration, all ages, boys and girls, will be held at the Didsbury Arena from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Please remember your Alberta Health Care Card.

Fri. Mar. 16 - The Graduate Class of 2001 is having a silent auction and entertainment by hypnotist Marc Savard at the Westglen School Gym, auction at 6:30 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy and support the grads at this fundraiser.

Sun. Mar. 18 - The Rosebud Community is holding the annual Ham dinner at the Community Centre from 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, individual and family rates at the door.

Sun. Mar. 18 - "Potters Clay", a male quartet from Central Alberta will be on stage at the Country Gospel evening at the Church of God in Carstairs at 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 21
Health Authority #5 Board is meeting in the Assembly Room at the Didsbury Hospital. The meeting is open to the Public from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. for a question and

answer period. You are welcome to attend and listen to the discussion.

Wed. Mar. 21

A "Skateboard Park" meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. Parents and members of the family who skateboard are invited to attend, your support and involvement is needed to make this project a reality.

Sat. Mar. 24

There will be a cribbage tournament at the Elks Hall with play starting at 7:30 p.m. Please pre-register by phoning Jim or Sharron at 335-3481.

Sun. Mar. 25

Enjoy a pre Easter Ham Dinner at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. More details by phoning the Church office 335-3161.

Thurs. Mar. 29

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association will hold the general meeting in the Curling Rink Lounge at 7:00 p.m. All parents are invited to attend.

Sat. Mar. 31

St. Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. is holding the annual Dinner Theatre at the Didsbury Complex with Theatre Didsbury on stage. This is always a sold out evening, so please get your tickets early by phoning Marg Allison 335-8339 or Birgit Due 335-3680.

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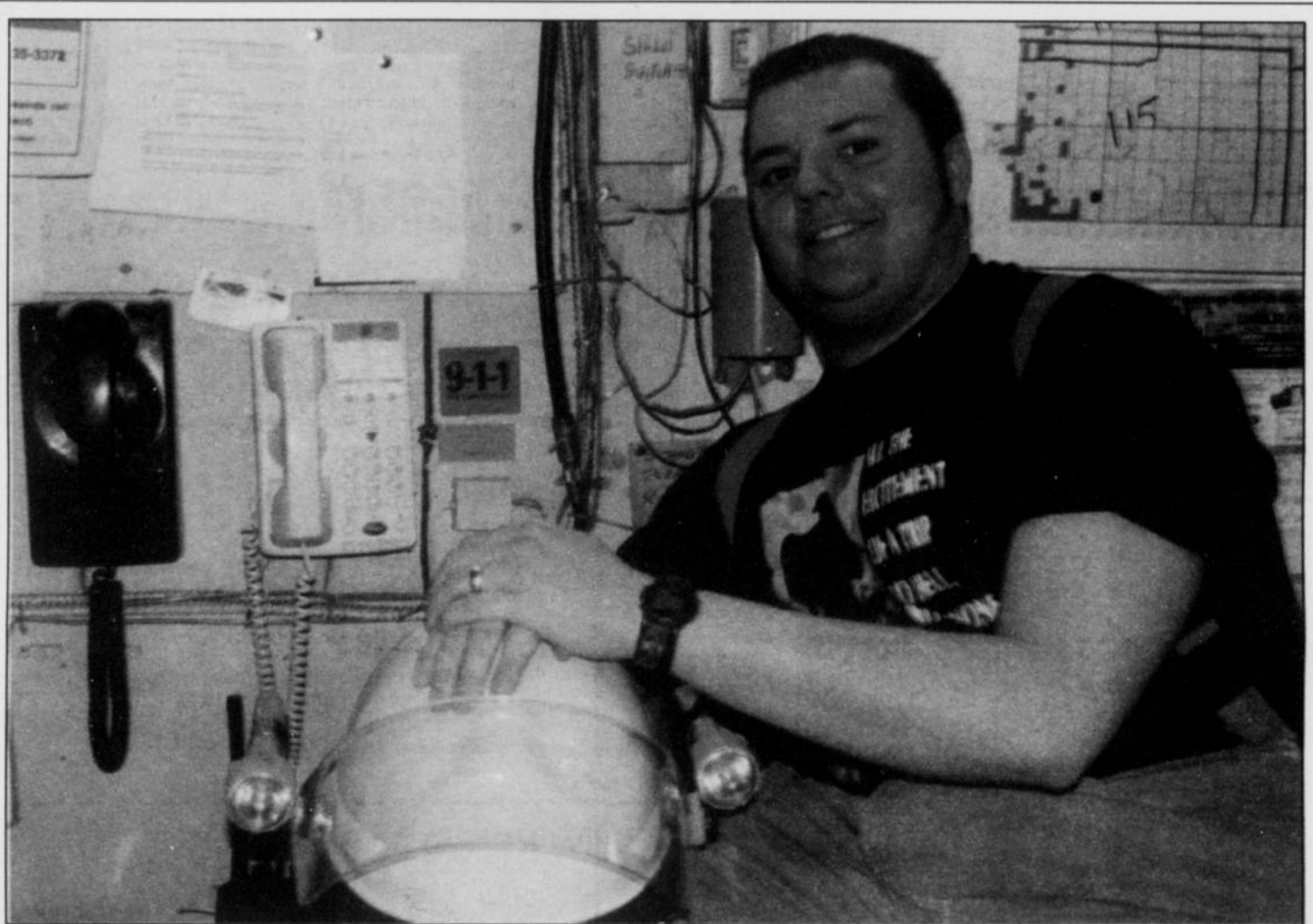
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John Whittaker, the Didsbury Fire Department's Communications Coordinator, poses beside the old, "soon to be removed" fire phone, and the new, "up and operating" 911 fire phone. Elimination of the old fire phone will save the Department up to \$300/month.

by Richard Westlund

By the end of this month, the firephones in Didsbury will become extinct.

About four-and-a-half years ago the Didsbury Fire Department started receiving their dispatches through 911. However after the transition

the old phone number was still in operation, if someone was manning the phone.

Currently there are three firephones in operation in the Didsbury area. After the end of the month there will be none.

The decision to remove the phones came a year-and-a-half

ago and was made by the local detachment. The main reason behind the move had to do with cost.

Each phone costs approximately \$300 per month to operate.

"At one time these phones had a real purpose," said John

Whittaker, who is in charge of communications for the Didsbury detachment. "But now we have a system already in its place and it is probably about time they went the way of the Dodo."

"Why should we be making the taxpayers foot the bill now?"

Under the 9-1-1 system, the

calls are sorted out in Red Deer and the local trucks are dispatched from there. There are three operators answering calls 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

A phone call to the old number can only make a dispatch if there is someone on the other end to take the call.

CWB bulletin

At a glance

•CWB director supper meetings kick-off today. Meetings will take place in Prince Albert, SK (March 5), Altona, MB (March 5), Melfort, SK (March 6), Weyburn, SK (March 6), Oakville, MB (March 6), Shoal Lake, MB (March 7), Arborg, MB (March 7), Langham, SK (March 7), Quill Lake, SK (March 8), Rocanville, SK (March 8), Ninette, MB (March 8). Throughout March the meetings are being held at 36 locations across Western

Canada. Meeting times and locations are available on the CWB Web site at www.cwb.ca.

From elevator to port

•Two companies participated in the tendering process this past week. Southwest Terminal (Gull Lake, SK), and Delmar Commodities (Winkler, MB) were awarded a total of 74 cars for movement of wheat and durum to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

•Rail car unloads for all grains at Vancouver for week 31 (week ending March 4) were

3,157, compared to 2,853 the previous week. Unloads at Prince Rupert were 1,369, compared to 800 the previous week.

•Primary elevator space in the week ending February 25 was 22 per cent, up from 21 per cent the previous week. Primary elevator space by province is as follows: Manitoba - 24 per cent, Saskatchewan - 20 per cent, Alberta - 24 per cent.

FOB forward

•Eight malting barley producers will travel to Los Angeles, California this week to visit

malting and brewing industries in the area. Les and Susan Trautman (New Norway, AB), Brian and Jan Broberg (Gull Lake, SK), Darcy and Marcy Stefankiw (Wishart, SK) and Patrick and Marilyn Mosset (Melita, MB) won the trips for producing the top-rated malting barley in the Barley Development Council's 2000 Malting Barley Quality Competition. The Barley Development Council is an umbrella organization that includes representatives from all aspects

of the barley and malt industry in Western Canada, including the CWB.

Potpourri

•Twenty-seven farmers from across the Prairies will be in Winnipeg this week to take part in the 7th Combine to Customers course. The five-day course is hosted by the Canadian International Grains Institute and will give the farmers an appreciation for end-use requirement of Prairie-grown wheat and barley.

Career tips

Resumes are key in finding the perfect career

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The first thing you'll need to do is update your resume. Here are some tips how to make it one that will land you a new job:

* Don't worry if it is "too long" or "too short." The best are those that are "just right." Keep in mind, however, that the length of your resume should be commensurate with your experience. If you're just out of college, it's best to stick with a one page resume. However, if you have 25 years in the business, two pages may be necessary to explain your various job functions.

* Be specific. Document the full range of experience and accomplishments that is specific to the job for which you are applying. Be sure to include occupation, industry, years of experience, scope of accomplishments and education. Every word should sell you for that particular job if it is tai-

lored to suit the job description.

* Get the word out. The more exposure the better. Tell friends and family that you are looking for a new opportunity.

* Use the Web. There are many job Web sites that allow you to post your resume there for employers to see. However, in this technological age, posting your resume on your personal Web site is a great way to also show your Web-related skills. Be sure to register your Internet domain name with an accredited registrar like Registrars.com. It will help you find a name that is not already taken.

* No excuses. Don't include the reasons you are no longer working at each job listed on your resume. The phrases "company sold," "boss was an idiot," and "left because overworked, underpaid and unappreciated" have no place on your resume and will do you more harm than good.

* Tell the truth. If a prospective employer conducts a background check and discovers that you lied, you can kiss that job goodbye.

* State your case. If you are seeking a job in a field in which you have no prior experience, don't use the chronological format.

Use a functional or skills-oriented format to present your relevant experience and skills up front.

* Appearances count. Your resume is like a book cover. If people don't like it, they won't buy it. Don't try to save money by printing your resume on cheap copy paper instead of good quality stock. Check for typos, grammatical errors and food

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Tractor Activities Have Greatest Risk Of Runovers

As might be expected, the tractor is the agricultural implement involved in 80% of runover injuries. Each year in Canada, fifteen people are killed and another 80 are hospitalized as a result of being run over by a tractor. These injuries also tend to occur most frequently in the warm weather months when tractors are in greatest use.

Agricultural work activities that are most commonly associated with tractor runover injuries include:

- 60% are runovers of co-workers or bystanders, with small children being particularly at risk;
- the remaining 40% are:
- falls from the tractor by extra riders who are then run over;
- runovers of tractor operators who leave the tractor running while they are off the tractor; and,
- runovers of tractor operators

who are jump starting the tractor. Tractor operators are frequently injured when they dismount the tractor but leave the tractor running while they move an obstruction or clean the power take-off (PTO). The vibrations of the idling tractor slips the transmission onto gear, and the operator is run over.

Another common cause of operator injury is the practice of "jump-starting" a tractor. Here, the operator starts the tractor by bypassing the wiring in the ignition box. This is often located at the side of the tractor just in front of the large rear wheels. A tractor left in gear, once started, will quickly move forward over the operator. Here are a few things that can be done to help prevent runovers on your farm.

- Equipment operators, as well as workers in the area, need to be

aware of each other's whereabouts.

- Equipment operators and co-workers should use industry standard hand signals to communicate from a safe distance.

- Workers and children should wear reflective or bright colored clothing to help be more easily seen by equipment operators.

- Tractor operators should routinely turn-off the ignition before dismounting equipment.

- Don't "jump-start" your tractor. Get the ignition fixed immediately.

Farm wagons are the second most common implement involved in agricultural injuries. On average, eight people are killed or hospitalized each year in Canada after being run over by a farm wagon. And sadly, just over half of these will likely be children. Again, small children tend to be run over while playing in the farmyard, while older children are

more likely to be riding on the wagon and will be run over after falling off.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture along with the Farm Credit Corporation, the Canadian Coalition for Agri-

cultural Safety and Rural Health, and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada want to remind Canadian farmers that "Farm Safety Means Farm Safely" - use extra caution when operating a tractor.

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How to train a new driver

Training a new operator is one occasion when it might be necessary to carry an extra rider on farm machinery. When this involves a tractor, the instructor or student should stand behind the operator's seat on the draw bar, with the vehicle free of any towed implement. This will reduce the chances of being run over should that person accidentally fall. In the case of a self-propelled machine or a tractor with a cab, the extra rider should enter the cab with the operator where possible, but should make every effort not to interfere with the driver's operation of the controls. Instructions should always be given at reduced speeds, on level ground, and away from traffic and other

hazards.

There are some specialized machines, such as tomato harvesters, that require riders other than the operator. The most common farming operation requiring extra riders is haying. When extra riders are necessary, certain safety precautions should be observed. Machine operators with passengers should look out for the safety of their riders by using slow speeds while towing or turning, by starting and stopping smoothly, and by avoiding bumps and other obstructions. Riders can increase their own safety by sitting whenever possible and wearing shoes with non-skid soles.

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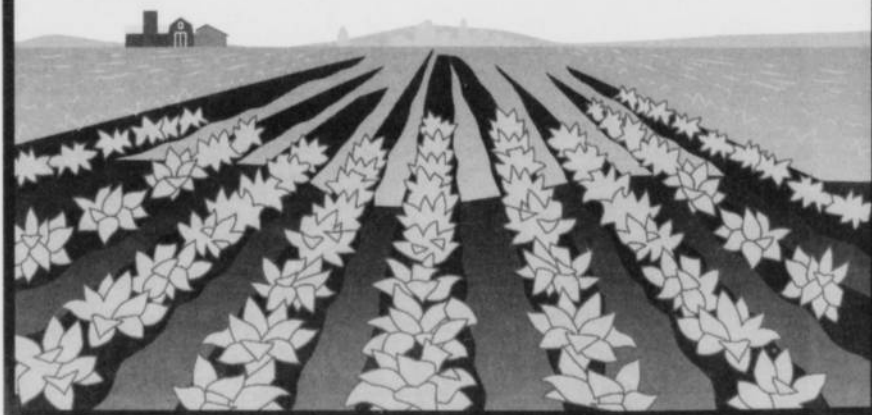
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Older Farmers at Greater Risk

Next to children, the elder farmer or rancher is at greatest risk for fatal injury from runovers. There are many injuries resulting in hospitalization as well. According to a study done by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program, each year in Canada, five elder farmers or ranchers (over 65) die and another 20 are hospitalized as a result of runover related injuries.

The harsh reality is that older farmers must realize, accept and deal with the effects of aging - just like everyone else. The normal ageing process often results in the quick onset of fatigue, reduced vision, hearing, and balance, and slower reaction time.

Also, many seniors suffer from disorders that reduce mobility, such as arthritis, which can seriously impact safe job performance. All these factors can increase risk among older agricultural workers. And finally, elderly people are less able to withstand and recover from the usually severe injuries of runovers and other farm incidents.

Farmers or ranchers and

their families need to ensure that the tasks done by elder workers are appropriate for the reduced physical abilities that come with increasing age. Here are some practical suggestions to reduce risks for aging farmers.

- Remember that vision is hampered the most at dawn and dusk - avoid driving tractors at these times. Have your

has set in.

- Have something to eat regularly, at least every four hours.

- Use extreme caution when operating equipment. Be familiar with any medication you take and its effect on your reaction time. Even over-the-counter medications can hamper reflexes and diminish alertness, limiting your ability to operate farm tractors and other machinery.

- Make sure that a family member or fellow worker knows where you will be working. Bring a cell phone if you can, so you can get help if you need it.

- Know your limitations. Don't push your mind and body


past their safe and healthy limits.

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The harsh reality is that older farmers must realize, accept and deal with the effects of aging - just like everyone else.

vision checked by a doctor regularly. The ageing process also can decrease peripheral vision, which may affect driving performance.

- Get plenty of rest during planting, harvest and long work periods. Take frequent breaks to protect against fatigue and physical stress. Drink plenty of liquids and keep them available in your work area. Accidents are more likely to occur after fatigue




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Riders Risk Runovers

There is only one solution to fatalities involving riders on tractors: **PERMIT NO RIDERS!**

The facts speak for themselves, as reported by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP):

- Runovers by farm tractors are a major source of fatal and non-fatal injury on Canadian farms. Between 1990-1996, tractor runovers accounted for 11% of work-related farm fatalities and 8% of farm machinery injuries requiring hospitalization.

- Runovers of extra-riders on farm machinery are an important cause of farm fatality. Between 1990 and 1996, 25 deaths resulted from runovers of passengers who had fallen from a machine. Over half (56%) of these cases involved children (under age 15).

- Runovers by farm machinery are an important cause of

death among young farm children. Between 1990 and 1995, runovers by farm machinery accounted for 44% of fatalities

As a tractor operator, you should never use your tractor as a transport or recreational vehicle. Tractors are not engineered to safely carry extra riders.

among children under 15 years of age.

Because of its many uses around the farm, the tractor is involved in more extra-rider accidents than any other farm vehicle. Part of the reason is that this machine is both readily available and seems quickly adaptable for the transport of people.

Most children consider riding on Daddy's knee while he drives the tractor great fun. If you are

tempted to have a child ride on the tractor with you, remember - runovers by farm machinery are the most common cause of fatalities (44%) among farm children and the majority of these (60%) involve tractors. Love your children enough to say "No", and choose to set aside some other time to spend with your children.

As a tractor operator, you should never use your tractor as a transport or recreational vehicle. Tractors are not

engineered to safely carry extra riders. Because tractors have neither rider safety devices nor seats for riders, passengers can easily be thrown by unexpected jolts or turns.

Every operator should make it a rule to never allow riders on the tractor.

Carrying riders on towed equipment, especially farm wagons, is nearly as hazardous as transporting them on tractors. Farm wagons are the second most common implement involved in agricultural deaths and injuries; and just over half of these were children. Small

children tended to be run over while playing in the farm yard, while older children were more likely to be riding on the wagon and being run over after falling off. The safety conscious operator should be wise enough to extend the no-rider rule to towed equipment.

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Hand Signals on the Farm

On average, 118 people are killed and another 1727 are seriously injured by farm-related incidents in Canada each year - and many more minor injuries are never even reported.

Runovers by farm tractors are a major cause of fatal and non-fatal injuries on Canadian farms. Between 1990-1996, tractor runovers accounted for 11% of work-related farm fatalities and 8% of farm machinery injuries requiring hospitalization.

In an effort to reduce these statistics, this year's Canadian Agricultural Safety Week campaign is highlighting "Runovers Are Preventable".

The message highlights the importance of hand signals as a safe communication method. A poster, entitled Hand Signals on the Farm, has been developed to help bring the message home.

"This is an important prevention measure. By learning and using these industry standard hand signals, farm machine operators and their co-workers on the ground can communicate with each other from a safe distance - reducing the risk of runovers," explains CFA President, Bob Friesen.

The poster illustrates more than a dozen frequently used hand signals such as "Start Engine", "Stop Engine", "Slow

down", "Move towards me." and "Stop". Farmers are encouraged to hang the poster in their machine shed as a learning tool and repeated reminder.

"The key point about using hand signals, is that everybody has to get the same message from the same hand signal," says Cathy Vanstone, CCASRH Chair. "That's why we have industry standards - and that's why we should use them."

Hand Signals on the Farm posters are available through your local farm safety organization or by downloading a copy from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture web site at www.cfa-fca.ca.

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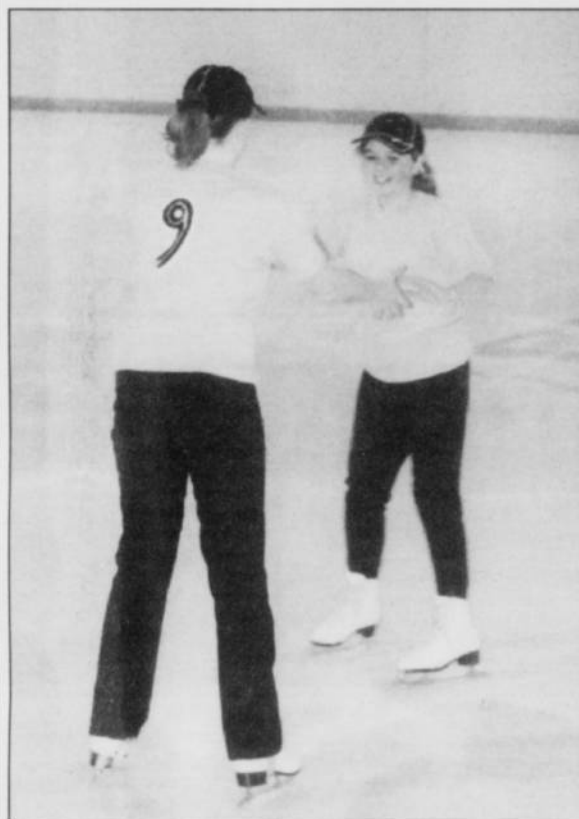
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Athletes on skates attract fans for Annual Carnival

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Figure Skating Carnival offers something for Everyone

Sports fanatics of all varieties need only look as far as the Didsbury Arena Monday night to get their fix of hockey, football or baseball.

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Figure Skating Club offered a full roster of talent. "We have about 50 skaters this year which is down a bit from previous years, but they are a very dedicated group," says Jenny Collinge, Club President.

Featured skaters this year included special performances by Charlyee O'Dell, Caij Meloche, Caitlin Metka, Allison McCoy, Chelsea Wannamaker, Nicole Lemishka, Casey Collinge,

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Next up on the calendar of events for the Club includes an Annual Dinner Theatre on Friday, April 6th, held in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Fair.

Seniors League and Push Broom League windup

The pot luck dinner and two hours of fun curling brought another successful season of Seniors Curling to a close. The house league trophy was won by Delbert Taylor, Zinnia Bateman, Diane Taylor and Jackie Leitch, Betty Vorachek returned to the team after her broken hand healed in Feb.

The push broom league in its first season was a huge success. Draw to the button for a turkey created much excitement and the turkeys went to Ursula Krebs, Keith Krebs and Lyle Craven who had to play a tiebreaker with Carson Schultz, Ernie Fredine and Gene Musgrove.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of trophies to Everett Blain and Brian Dingman for their perseverance attendance and keen interest in learning the game with a push broom. Frank Neufeld, Brian Dingman and Jerry Neumiller shared the proceeds of the "Animal Game Curling" which they participated in all winter.

Midgets lose to Drumheller

By Marianne Dawson

March 03 The Midgets headed to Drumheller for the second game in the last round of Provincials. Didsbury went with a 4 goal lead so hopes were high that they would come out with a win, but sadly they lost out in the second overtime period. The Midgets should be proud going as far as they did, Drum had to work hard for this win as Didsbury never backed down. Going into two overtime periods could easily have gone either way. Murphy scored a pair of goals. Christensen had one. Assists going to Archer, Spreeman, Williams, Jensen and Dawson.

March 04 the Midgets boarded the bus and headed to Siksika, for their first league playoff, game. The team not yet recovered from the Provincial game, took to the ice, the game was close all the way the final

score was 13- 10 for Siksika, which means they have a 3 goal advantage over us for the next game. Christensen had a hat trick, Murphy had a pair, and one for Dawson, Kletzel, Clazie, Jensen, and Williams. Assists going to Mike, Spreeman, Williams, Murphy, Kletzel and Dawson. This was a tough round next time we will get them. March 10 brought Siksika, to Didsbury for the second round of playoffs. With the support of many Didsburians, cheering for our Midgets, they hit the ice to do business. They played an all around great game, and the result was a win for Didsbury. The excitement in the air was all around for our Midgets as the fans walk out saying "had I known this was such great hockey I would have watched more games." Dawson put us on the score board early in the first

from then on our boys were fired right up, and kept on shooting. Christensen and Murphy each had a hat trick, and one for Spreeman, Miko, Archer, Manti and Clazie. Assists went to Murphy, Dawson, Kletzel, Archer, Williams, Christensen, Roberts, Manti, Clazie and Spreeman. Total points for both games were 22 for us 20 for Siksika, so we beat them by 2 points. Now Didsbury has two more games to play it will either be against Cochrane, or Nanton. So be prepared to come watch the next playoff game. Watch for date and time posters around town. Lets go all the way Didsbury Midgets and take the CHAMPIONSHIP!!!! Kyle and Troy who were in net saved a great many shots throughout this last round, of playoffs good work Boys..

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BIRTHS



Peter and Shelley (Ollech) Loke are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Adam Douglas on January 27, 2001, 7lbs 2oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loke of Kars, Ontario and Maxine Ollech of Didsbury. Great grandmother Lillian Fulkerth of Didsbury.

CARDS OF THANKS

The families of Edith Lewis would like to thank everyone for their care and consideration in the passing of our loved one. Thanks to all who brought food and sent flowers, cards and memorial contributions. A special thanks to the Elkton Ladies for the lovely lunch served after the memorial service. All was much appreciated. Sincerely, The Lewis Families

MANY THANKS to all the friends, neighbors and relatives for your caring support, visits, cards, flowers and food after the passing of Ruby. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is appreciated more than words can express. Emmert Gault and families.

WEDDING

Emilie Christina would like to announce the marriage of her parents Renee Lynn McNeil to Peter Laurence Winter on the 18th of August, 2001



Ceremony to take place at the Didsbury Knox United Church.

BIRTHDAY

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY GRANDPA
MARCH 8, 2001



LOVE THE GRANDKIDS

MEMORIAM

KAUPP, Bernie: The world has lost a warm and loving person. Who made a special difference every day. Yet all those seeds of love so gently planted leave blossoms. That will never fade away. In loving memory of Bernie Kaupp who passed away March 14, 2000. Forever missed and loved by Judy Kaupp, Angela and Terry Krall and family, Dale and Teena Kaupp and family and Joanne and Noel Wygiera and family.

ALLEN: James (Jim): In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather who left us March 19, 1994. Life in this world as he knew it did end. As a husband, father, grandfather and friend. Always so thoughtful and so kind. What beautiful memories he left behind. We know that the Lord in his mercy and grace. Has taken him to a wonderful place. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days. When we were all together. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your loving wife, Delores, your children Colleen (Larry), Jerry (Teresa) Cindy (Brian), Todd (Joanne), Carol (Andy) and all your loving grandchildren.

MURRAY - In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Garnet Leslie, who passed away March 14, 1994.

A sad and lonely 7 years has passed, Since my great sorrow fell. The shock that I received that day, I still remember well.

God gave me strength to meet it. With courage to bear the blow. But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

It's lonely here without you.

I miss you so each day
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away.
To sit and talk and see you smile,
To hold you for just a little while
Would be my dearest wish.

May the winds of love blow softly
Over the quiet peaceful spot
Where the one I live lies sleeping
And will never be forgot.

Treasure him Lord in your garden rest
For here on earth he was one of the best.
Forever loved and remembered by his wife May (Sam), children, 9 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter.

OBITUARY

GAULT, Ruby Mae (ne. Phillips): January 11, 1914 - March 3, 2001. Born in Cando, North Dakota, only daughter of Gwen and Mary Phillips. Her family moved to Dubois, Idaho and then in 1928 moved to an 800 acre farm at Irricana, Alberta. Ruby helped on the farm, and particularly in the cook shack for the threshing crews. It was there that she met Emmert Gault.

Ruby attended school at Unique Home Industries in Calgary and became a seamstress. Ruby and Em were married at the Phillips family farm on January 11, 1942. Em joined the Airforce and together they travelled throughout Canada. Ruby found work at each location. Following the War, Em went back to work for Alberta Wheat Pool and they lived in several Alberta towns before settling in Irricana for several years. When an opening came up at Didsbury, Em took a transfer so Ruby could be close to her family. During her life in Didsbury, Ruby worked as a cook in Kings Restaurant and the Didsbury Hotel. Her butter tarts were among many of her delicious dishes. She enjoyed volunteer work with the U.C.W. and many friends display her lovely doilies and savored her scrumptious jams and jellies. Ruby was also an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Ruby devoted many years of her life to the care of her mother and father. She would cook and clean for them. After her father died, Ruby would spend many nights with her mom so she wouldn't have to be alone.

Ruby passed away peacefully with her loving family by her side. She will now join her father Owen (1973), mother Mary (1974) brother Ken Phillips (1980), sister-in-law Marg (1993) and brother Earl (1994).

She will be sadly missed by her devoted husband of 59 years, Emmert and many, many nieces and nephews.

OKE, Mabelle: A long time resident of Didsbury, passed away March 7, 2001 in the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 93 years. Mabelle was born in Lougheed, Alberta and raised in Calgary. She was an active member of the First Nazarene Church. Upon completing Normal school, she taught in the Hanna area staying in the home of David and Norah Oke. She and Harold Oke were married in 1934, living in Craigmyle where their children were born and where Harold was the IHC dealer. In 1938, they moved to Didsbury and Harold became the IHC dealer operating it until it closed in 1973. Mabelle was an accomplished homemaker and a devoted parent. She was a keen supporter of the Women's Missionary Society and the United Missionary Church. She returned to teaching in 1957. Mabelle was a resident of the Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs until she was transferred to the Didsbury Hospital. Mabelle was predeceased by her husband, Harold; parents Nannie and David Greer; brother, Wesley; grandson, Brian Edward Oke; great-granddaughter, Amanda Janette Oke. She is survived by her son, Edward (Janette) Oke of Calgary; daughter, Alta Mae (Vern Hannah) of Calgary; sister, Dorothy Lancaster of California; 8 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be held on Monday, March 12, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury, Alberta with Pastor Grant Sikstrom officiating. Private family interment will take place prior to the memorial service. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes made be may directly to the Gideons.

HOGG, Arnold Alexander; beloved husband of Hazel, passed away March 7, 2001 at the age of 85 years. Born on a homestead west of Sundre in 1916. Arnold moved at the age of four to the Elkton farm where he resided until his death. Farm, family, community and sports were his loves. He achieved national success as the Canadian Senior's Horseshoe Champion in 1989. There were numerous awards and high achievements for curling and bowling as well. Arnold spent many hours working on community projects such as the building of the Rugby Hall, Elkton Curling Rink and the new Cremona Hall. He overcame a number of health traumas over the years. Each one he faced with an iron will, determination and humor that returned him to health time after time. His parents, Mildred and Alex Hogg and his sister, Winnie Jackson predeceased him. He is survived by his wife Hazel (Wilson) of 54 years; sons Kenneth (Linda) of Elkton; Alan of Toronto; grandchildren, Trisha, Kenneth and Kevin Lawrence of Elkton; brothers: Colin (Joan) of Airdrie; Norman (Verna) of Burnaby; numerous nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, March 13, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Cremona Congregational Church with Reverend Frank Cummins officiating. Memorial tributes made be may directly to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of one's choice.

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02 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUES AUCTION, St. Albert Inn, 156 St. Albert Road, St. Albert, Sunday, March 18 at 11 a.m. Monday, March 19 at 6 p.m. Antique furniture, toys, glass, etc. Ward's Auctions, 780-460-7222; www.wardsauctions.com. awna
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CREMONA CONGREGATIONAL Church: beef supper/ bake sale will be held Fri. March 16, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the church. Proceeds to missions. 47-2t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DYNAMIC SMALL agency based in Didsbury is looking for PT staff to care for and enhance the lives of persons with developmental disabilities, through community involvement and residential training. If you are interested in making a difference in peoples lives, have a reliable vehicle, CPR and first aid an asset. Please send resume to: Lloyd, Box 760B, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 48-2t

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Applications received up to 4:00 p.m. April 30, 2001 will be reviewed in May. If all

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The barley competition run by the Alberta Barley Commission seems to represent where the industry is going. Crop producers may remember that not too many years ago the emphasis was on yield. Farmers responded by finding ways to increase yield and still manage the crop. In many cases, manure applications were the key to getting more grain. The development of semi-dwarf varieties and attention to straw strength gave farmers potential to achieve very high yields.

"A few years ago the competition changed to reward quality," says Ron Hockridge, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wetaskiwin. "Along with the move to quality there came a recognition that quality means different things in different markets. Now we have varieties coming along that will fill a

specific need. People always recognized that malts required certain characteristics. The protein could not be too high, germination rates had to be high, the kernel could not be stained and there were all those other things that maltsters measured in the lab."

Many people recognized that they did not always get the same value out of a bushel of feed barley. While bushel weight used to be the first measure of quality, people in the feeding industry are now more interested in uniformity of plumpness. Other things considered include: to get the most out of the barley, the hull should be cracked; if it is over-processed it can cause digestive problems for cattle; and kernel uniformity helps to ensure all kernels are processed properly.

Hullless barleys were introduced to meet the special needs of monogastric

animals. There is a difference between pigs and chickens though, so there has been some effort put into developing products with the needs of each in mind.

"At last year's committee meeting for recommending varieties for registration, three varieties were put forward as suitable for forage production," adds Hockridge. "Whether it is removing awns, increasing the portion of the plant that is leaves, or finding some other characteristic, plant breeders recognize that feed put up as silage or greenfeed has its own requirements."

A lot of thought has to be put into these competitions to lead the industry where it needs to go. There is no such thing as searching for the best variety any more. It has to be the variety and agronomic package that best suits a specified need.

When should I head to the canola field with my sprayer?

The bearings are greased, the meter's calibrated and the canola seed's in the drill. Now the million-dollar question: When to pull the trigger?

When to hit the fields in the spring is the toughest decision a farmer has to make all year because so much hinges on it - weed control, yield and, most important, returns. Weather and soil conditions and time management all come into play. All else being equal, however, crop research indicates farmers are best to follow an earlier-the-better approach to spring seeding.

Research carried out across Western Canada over the last six years has shown a 30 to 40 per cent yield increase with canola seeded in late April or early May, often just seven days earlier than normal. In dry ar-

reas, early seeding helps crops tap into moisture, and flower before the searing summer heat, which can stunt pod formation. Early seeding also helps take advantage of later-maturing and higher-yielding varieties.

Likewise for weed control. Research by Neil Harker, research scientist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at Lacombe, AB, demonstrates that it is critical to control weeds within two weeks of the crop's emergence to protect the maximum potential yield. While spraying is a job that is often put off until later in the season, clean fields in August won't help yield as much as clean fields during this critical weed-free period.

That said, the key to picking a winning combination in canola is to match superior yields with superior weed control. A highly popular solution for canola growers last year was Pioneer brand 46A76 with the Clearfield trait, available from Proven Seed. The CLEARFIELD Production System for canola offers growers high-yielding varieties, and custom-designed herbicides such as ODYSSEY provide extended weed control up to the critical flowering period in one early-season pass. Key weeds include late-flushers such as chickweed and cleavers, which can cause dockage at delivery time.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Easter Ham Supper

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sunday, March 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. Adults \$7.00, family \$20.00, kids (7-12 yrs.) \$4.00, kids (0-6 yrs.) free. Everyone welcome.

Festival of Praise

Plan to come to the 'Gideon Festival of Praise' March 25, 7 p.m. at McDougal Chapel, Sundre (3 miles west of Sundre). Report on Gideon ministry and gospel music.

Free Swim

March 30, 6:30 to 8:30. Sponsored by the Mountain View Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association. March is Learning Disabilities Month.

DIDSBURY

Intro to Weight Training

Sat. Mar. 17 from 2-4 p.m. ages 14 to 18. Free intro to weight training & stretching. Bring your shoes & sports clothing. Contact Gord at 335-4896. Call soon to register. Limit of 15 people.

Help for Parents

Having trouble with your child at school or at home? Looking for help? Attend one of our open houses. March 20, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Olds Neighbourhood Place or March 27, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital. Physiotherapy conference room. For more information call Susan at 335-3174 or Sam at 556-7614.

DIDSBURY

Dinner Theatre

St. Hilda Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star presents Theatre Didsbury's production of "Run for Your Wife" March 31, 2001 at Memorial Complex \$25.00/ person. For tickets Call Birgit Due 335-3680 or Margaret Allison 335-8339.

CARSTAIRS

Dinner Theatre

Wycliffe Bible Translators presents "An Ancient Splendor" at the Carstairs Community Hall, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. An offering will be taken to cover costs. Reservations required. Please call Mary Warkentin at 335-4533.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

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Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

Anon-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

DIDSBURY

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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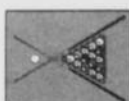
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SPORTS

Didsbury Lions Club annual bonspiel

By Marg St. Clair

The curling, the cooking and the camaraderie were all a plus when the teams gathered from Calgary, Crossfield, Cremona, Carstairs and Didsbury for this event held Fri. Mar. 2 evening and Sat. Mar. 3.

Door prizes were won by Ken Collinge - Stool and Cooler from Bruce and Carol Smith

Bert Pringle - Clock - Vanda Agencies

Sharon Fulkerth - Knife - Vanda Agencies

Dave Roman - Knife - Vanda Agencies
Darryl Herman - Bit and Screwdriver Set from Ray Lea Construction.

There was some great curling games which kept the many spectators very involved right until the last rocks were thrown and the winners were:

A Event

1. Carson Schultz, Bert Pringle, Don Shiernan and Chris Schultz. Plaques from Childspace Mfg, Olds (Chris

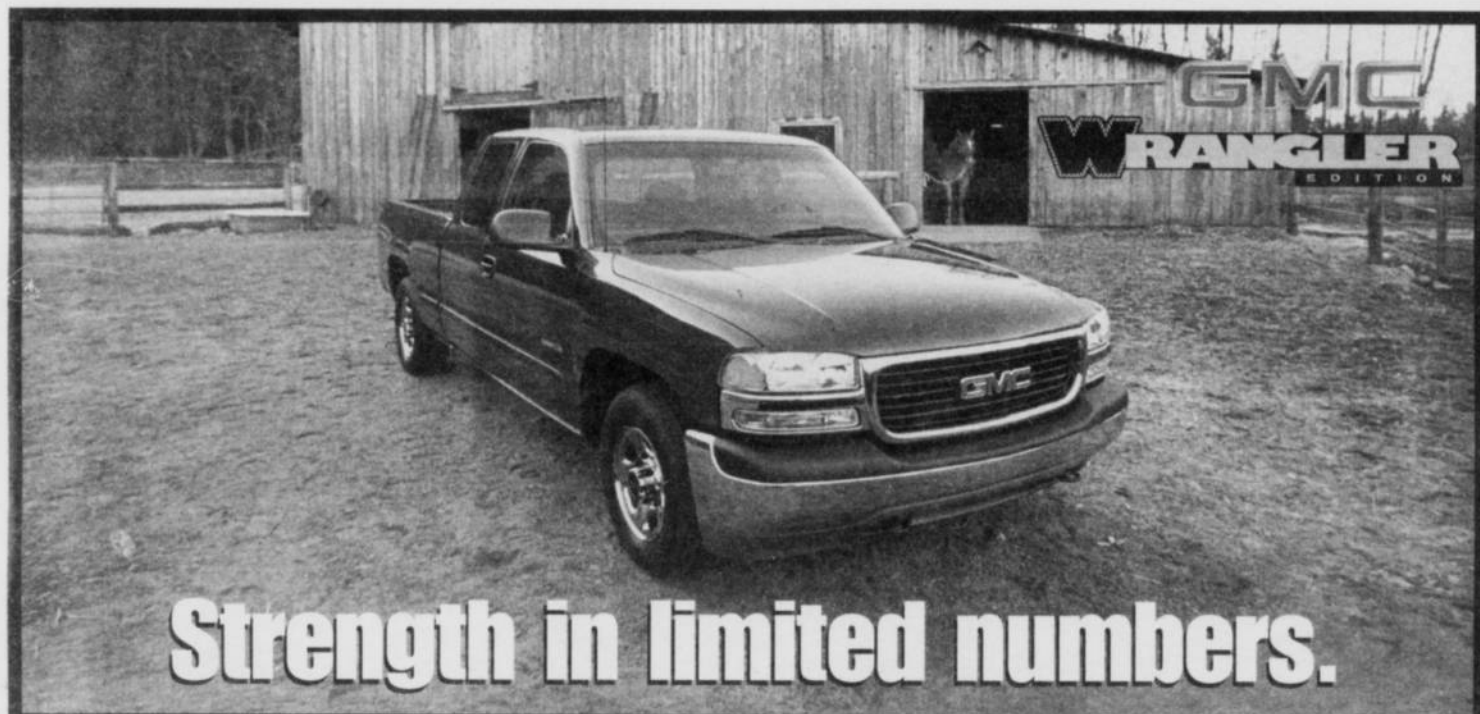
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2. Stephen Stiles, Dave Roman, Al Molnar and Darryl Herman. Calculators from Vanda Agencies.

B Event

1. Harry Reese, Barry Reese, Greg Reese and Gary Anning. Plaques from Childspace Mfg, Olds (Chris Whittaker)

2. Harvey Arbuckle, Rob Gordon, Harold Evans, Murray Arbuckle. Sunglasses donated by Vanda Agencies.



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